

ICKES APPROVES GEORGIA HIGHWAY PROGRAM, CALLING FOR 225 PROJECTS IN 122 COUNTIES

Hubbell's Pitching Brings Giants 11-Inning Victory

TERRY'S HOME RUN AND RYAN'S SINGLE SINK SENATORS, 2-1

National League Champions Assume 3-to-1 Lead in Games and Need But One To Capture World Series.

NEW YORK SAVED BY DOUBLE PLAY

Pinch Hitter Fails Miserably After Washington Fills Bases in 11th. Manush Is Banished.

By GRANTLAND RICE. (Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

GRIFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The New York Giants rode into a killing lead of three games to one on the great pitching arm of Carl Hubbell and Blodine Ryan's winning hit in the eleventh inning of the fourth World Series game. They beat the scrappy Senators 2 to 1 in a game where the great Hubbell, who had been pitched out of the game by the New York southpaw on an easy bunt from Kuehl's bat in the seventh.

Packed With Drama.

This fourth contest was so fiercely fought that Heinie Manush, one of Washington's best hitters, was thrown out of the game in the sixth inning for protesting umpire Moran's decision at first on a close play with a strike of his hand that happened to be on the ground. The game was a war of nerves, with Hubbell and Ryan's pitching and the Senators' batting. It was a wild and woolly jamboree that had 28,000 spectators keyed up to the breaking point for nearly three hours before the Giants finally won their way through on Jackson's baffling bunt and Blodine Ryan's winning hit. Fame often walks along the edge of a precipice upon a spider's thread spun by fate upon a spider's thread.

Erratic Route.

It was along this wavering spider web that Carl Hubbell, of the Giants, started, stumbled and pitched, before he gave New York its third victory in four starts and thereby showed the hard-scrapping Senators deep in the mists and fogs that hang above a dismal swamp.

Here was Carl Hubbell, brilliant enough to crush the slugging Senators without an earned run in 20 innings. Here was the greatest pitcher of the year, riding along to a 1-to-0 victory over Monte Weaver, who was also traveling at dizzy speed.

The Flying Run.

And yet so uncertain as the ways of fate and fame that this able artist came within a breath of blowing the game and possibly the series on a soft, easy bunt from Kuehl's bat in the seventh inning—a bunt that rolled straight into his waiting hands—a bunt that bobbed in and then bobbed out—the easiest chance of the series that led to the tying run on the seventh inning—single—so that down the 11-inning stretch the star left-hander finally had to ride home on the broad shoulders of Blodine Ryan.

Need Cash?

Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and read the ads under classification "Financial."

You'll find loan companies who will let you have up to \$100 on your household goods, automobiles or personal endorsements, repayable in installments to suit your income.

Brokers advertising daily under classification 41 supply money needs of salaried people without endorsement. Turn to them now.

Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

Nazi May Legalize Killing of Incurables

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The Prussian ministry of justice issued a memorandum today suggesting a provision that licensed doctors be immune from prosecution for killing persons suffering from an incurable disease.

The memorandum stipulated that the advisability of putting such a person out of his misery should first be certified, however, by two official state physicians. Furthermore, the act must be demanded by the afflicted person and members of the family.

GROUP TO STUDY FEDERAL CONTROL OF STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—The shadow of federal regulation again fell over the New York Stock Exchange today with the formation of a committee, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, to consider drawing up legislation for submission to congress.

Roper Names Committee, at Roosevelt's Request, To Frame Needed Legislation.

It was understood in Wall Street that the committee would study the problem of federal regulation of securities and would consider regulation of all stock exchanges in the country, as well as the New York exchange.

It was also understood that its work would in no way interfere with the investigation of financial practices now being conducted for the senate banking committee by Ferdinand Pecora, who would be supplementary to it.

It was recalled that when the securities legislation was enacted by congress last spring, stock exchange regulation was considered, and drafts of proposed legislation were made, but that the problem was found too intricate to handle.

Severe Law.

Some members of the exchange said that the securities act, regulating the issue of new securities, had been so severe as to virtually stop the new issue business, and felt that the experience with that legislation would prevent any action completely throttling the exchange.

The entire prospect of regulation, however, was viewed with frank distaste in stock exchange circles where the issue of federal regulation, maintained during the past two years, the exchange has been tightening up its own regulations, as public agitation has grown for restricting speculative activity.

"Bootleggers' Paradise" Seen In Dry States After Repeal

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(P)—They Rockefeller liquor control study sounded a warning today that "unless past experience is reversed the surviving dry states after adoption of the twenty-first amendment will become a paradise for bootleggers."

"Operating from there as a base," the study said, "the illicit liquor traffic should be allowed to flow into the inferior liquor into the neighboring wet states for sale in competition with the legal, but perhaps higher priced, article."

Dealing with the status of state regulations after repeal, the report, sponsored by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and made by Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert L. Scott—said anyone who regarded the bootlegging warning "as an illusory danger will do well to examine the efforts of the Canadian provincial governments to prevent invasion by American bootleggers selling tax-free liquor."

"In view of the widespread evils which followed the adoption of the eighteenth amendment," the report said, "we frankly are not impressed with the possibilities of prohibition as a method of control, even in individual states. We believe in strict

UTILITY MAGNATE WILL BE ORDERED INTO STOCK PROBE

Hopson Will Be Subpoenaed To Tell of A. G. E. Financing; Couzens Sees "Unloading" Move.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Investigating agents of the senate banking committee today dispatched to Chicago papers for service on H. C. Hopson, executive vice president of the Associated Gas and Electric Company, whose books the group wants to examine in its stock market inquiry.

Shortly after the travels and whereabouts of Hopson, much sought by investigators, were discussed by the committee here for questioning.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet and appearing as counsel for the company and its stockholders, informed the committee Hopson was in Chicago and now could appear service of a subpoena to appear.

Heavy Losses.

Hurley appeared after E. B. Tracy, president of the United States and International Investment Securities Corporation, who was running up into the millions from railroad stock purchases.

Tracy explained that shares in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific and the St. Louis & San Francisco—both now in receivership—were bought by the United States and International through a joint stock account operated with Dillon, Read & Company, which formed the two investment trusts of which he is president.

Blunt-spoken Senator Couzens, republican Michigan, commenting on Tracy's outline of the railroad shares, charged that "some wise guys must have been unloading on you" in the market operations in the last six months in 1929.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

U. S. Senator Dale, Of Vermont, Dies

ISLAND POND, Vt., Oct. 6.—(P)—United States Senator Porter Hinman Dale, of Vermont, died at his summer home in the mountain town of Newmark, near here, late tonight. He was 66.

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List of Road Projects In Georgia's Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Secretary Ickes today approved Georgia's \$10,061,185 public works highway program and made public a list of the projects included in the tentative program.

The complete list of projects approved for Georgia are listed here. The first listing is for federal aid projects totaling \$5,012,600, as follows:

Appling County—Between Baxley and Surrency on State Route 27, 4.5 miles of grading and paving to cost \$65,000.

Atkinson County—Between Baxley and Alpharetta, Route 50, 2.2 miles of grading and paving, \$30,000.

Baldwin County—Between Baxley and Milledgeville, Route 24 for 2 miles, \$100,000.

Banks—Between Baldwin and Houlingsworth, Route 15, 4 miles of surface treatment, \$14,000.

Berrien—Between Alpharetta and Tifton, Route 50, 6.2 miles of surfacing, \$49,600.

Brooks—Between Milledgeville and Moultrie, Route 33, 1.6 miles of paving, \$24,000.

Burke—In town of Midville, Route 56, 1.5 miles of grading and surfacing, \$20,000.

Butts—Between Jackson and Hen-

FAIR'S 'PRESS DAY' TO OFFER RACING TELEPHONE RATES FURTHER REDUCED

25 Noted Auto Drivers Will Take Part in Track Classic This Afternoon.

Swinging into the climax of the week with the greatest series of automobile races ever brought here, the Southern Fair today will enter into the final phase of the most successful event of its kind held here in a decade or more. Noted speedsters from all points of the compass rolled into Atlanta Friday with their machines primed for breaking new dirt-track records on the one-mile oval at Lakewood.

The fair, headed by President Mike Benton, were jubilant Friday over the great success the exposition has experienced this year and over the unusually representative list of real stars in the famous free-for-all race for the Indianapolis speed trophy.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Bank Clearings Here Register Big Increase

Reflecting business gains in the south, bank clearings in Atlanta this week showed an increase of 39 per cent over the same week last year. A gain of 33 per cent was made last week.

Total bank clearings for the week totaled \$37,100,000 compared with \$26,700,000 for the same week in 1932.

Atlanta bank officials expressed the belief that the increase in clearings reflected the continued business expansion in the south.

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OFFICIALS PRESS ATTEMPTS TO END LABOR TROUBLES

President Calls in Steel Leaders as Violence Gives Way to Watchfulness Over Wide Area.

By the Associated Press.

Watchfulness replaced disorder and bloodshed yesterday at steel plants and coal mines as strikers and owners awaited the result of efforts to smooth over difficulties.

Foremost in these efforts was President Roosevelt's move for to settle the "captive coal mine controversy" which is contributing largely to the continuance of the Pennsylvania strikes. After a conference with Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, the president called three dominant figures in the steel industry to a meeting with him today at the White House. These men are Charles Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem Steel; Myron Taylor, chairman of United States Steel; and Nathan L. Miller, counsel for the Iron and Steel Institute.

Siamese Twins To Wed In Double Ceremony

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Daisy and Violet Hilton, Siamese twins, arrived from Europe today aboard the Aquitania and announced that they both are to be married, in a double wedding ceremony, in New York at about Christmas time.

Agency To Have Capital Stock of \$3,000,000 and Power To Borrow From R. F. C.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced today a commodity credit corporation will be created immediately with an initial capital stock of \$3,000,000 with authority to borrow from the Reconstruction Corporation and to lend funds to the cotton industry.

The president said the first duty of the corporation would be to carry out the pledge to loan farmers 10 cents a pound on cotton in an effort to raise cotton prices and increase farm purchasing power.

F. D. R. Orders Reform In Hour Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—Because the Blue Eagle agreements now have less than three months to run, President Roosevelt today ordered a modification for all signed after October 1, eliminating the restriction for working mechanical employees as much as 40 hours a week for six weeks during the total life of the agreement.

Key's Car in Collision; Mayor Escapes Injury

Mayor James L. Key's automobile was badly damaged Friday night in a collision with another machine but the mayor was not injured, according to police reports.

Children To Be Guests Today At "Dog Week" Films at Fox

By THE DOG EDITOR.

With more than 4,600 children of Atlanta enrolled in The Constitution's Dog Lovers' Club and entries in fire contests in excess of 200, National Dog Week observance will end today with thousands of children as guests of the newspaper and the Fox theater at a special showing of two dog pictures.

The show will begin at 11 o'clock and admission will be by membership card in the Dog Lovers' Club. The Dog Editor will be present to give the children a chance to see the wire-haired terrier which will be given as first prize in the contest for amateur photographers.

BOARD TO AWARD \$2,000,000 WORK WITHIN ONE WEEK

Counties Not Participating in Federal Fund Program Will Be Given Projects From State Money, Mangham Says.

NEW CORPORATION WILL BE SET UP FOR COTTON LOANS

Agency To Have Capital Stock of \$3,000,000 and Power To Borrow From R. F. C.

ATLANTA VICINITY TO RECEIVE \$500,000

\$200,000 To Be Spent Within City Limits. Road to Marietta To Be Widened and Improved.

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CLARKE COUNTY GETS U. S. LOAN

Way Paved for Debt-Free Counties To Pledge Road Certificates.

Assurance that Georgia counties can obtain federal loans for public works providing highway certificates are put up as collateral came Friday when the public works board in Washington approved a loan of \$80,000 to Clarke county for roads and bridges, and agreed to discount \$80,000 worth of highway certificates at 4 percent.

The plan for counties to obtain federal loans opens up a wide avenue of credit with the federal government, it was said here Friday, because under a constitutional amendment, approved by the voters last year, the counties are to be given a total of \$25,000,000 in such certificates in repayment for work done on roads before these roads became a part of the state system.

Rayburn G. Clay, a member of the Georgia public works advisory commission, pointed out Friday that the plan's approval does not mean that the entire \$25,000,000 may be put up as collateral with the government because under the state amendment the counties are required to refund any highway indebtedness outstanding. The amendment provides that if a county does not owe for road or bridge work it can use its certificates as it chooses.

Neither Mr. Clay nor any state official could say how many of the counties of the state due highway certificates are free from road and bridge debt.

Announcement of the approval of the loan to Clarke county was made in a telegram to the Georgia board from Colonel H. M. Waite, deputy public works administrator. When Mr. Waite was here recently Mr. Clay and the other members of the board, T. J. Hamilton, of Augusta, and Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, took up with him the matter of accepting the certificates and he agreed to do it. Acceptance of the Clarke county application Friday was the first. The Clarke county loan is to be used for school buildings and for some road work.

Mr. Clay said that the board had approved and forwarded to Washington other applications which were backed by highway certificates. He would not say how much these projects involved. He did say, however, that the board had considered applications totaling about \$1,000,000, but that some were not definite. Several county boards involved merely had discussed the situation with his board, he said.

Under the constitutional amendment approved last year, repayments to the counties will not begin until 1935, and will be made over a period of 10 years.

Mr. Clay stressed that the federal government will handle only those certificates which will back projects, and that it will not discount the paper and give the counties cash for other purposes.

Georgia's general applications for loans have been held up because of the state constitutional limitations on loans. The Georgia board has asked President Roosevelt for a conference on the situation, and awaits a reply from that request.

ROAD PROJECTS LISTED FOR STATE

Continued From First Page.

ville, Route 30, 4 miles of grading, \$31,200.

Dade—Between Chattanooga and Alabama line, Route 58, eight miles of grading, \$100,000.

Dawson—Between Dawsonville and Gainesville, Route 53, bridge, \$12,000.

Dawson—Between Dahlonega and Cumming, Route 9, 10.5 miles of surfacing, \$30,000.

Early—Between Blakely and Colquitt, Route 1, 5.7 miles of surfacing, \$45,600.

Effingham—Between Springfield and Savannah, Route 21, bridge, \$25,500.

Elbert—Between Elberton and South Carolina line, Route 36, 10 miles of grading and surfacing, \$80,000.

Emanuel—Between Swainsboro and Macon, Route 2, 15 miles of paving, \$162,000.

Evans—Between Clayton and Pembroke, Route 30, 2.3 miles of grading and bridge, \$75,000.

Fannin—Between Blue Ridge and Ellijah, 5 miles of grading and surfacing, \$10,000.

Fayette—Between Fayette and Jonesboro, Route 54, 23.9 miles of grading and surfacing, \$42,500.

Forsyth—Fulton county line to Dawson county line, 20 miles of surface treatment, \$60,000.

Franklin—Between Loxley and Carnesville, Route 50, 5.6 miles of surfacing, \$33,000.

Fulton—Between Bridge over Chattahoochee river, between Atlanta and Austell, \$100,000.

Fulton—Between Atlanta and Marietta, six miles of grading and paving, \$230,000.

Fulton—Between College Park and Fairburn, Route 3, 4 miles of paving, \$70,000.

Fulton—In Hapeville, overhead bridge on Route 3, \$6,000.

Gilmer—Between Blue Ridge and Ellijah, Route 5, 5 miles of grading, \$50,000.

Glascock—Between Gibson and Wrens, Route 50, 4.5 miles of grading, \$80,000.

Glynn—Between Brunswick and Jewett, 4.3 miles of paving, \$63,000.

Greene—Between Greensboro, Madison and Union Point, Route 12, 9.7 miles of surfacing, \$83,000.

Hall—Between Gainesville and Buford, Route 15, overhead bridge, \$18,000.

Hall—Between Gainesville and Cleveland, Route 11, 2.7 miles of paving, \$46,000.

Haralson—Between Buchanan and Bremen, Route 1, 5.4 miles of grading, \$80,000.

Henry—Between Lucust Grove and Butts county line, Route 42, 3.3 miles of paving, \$65,000.

Houston—Between Hawkinsville and Henderson, Route 26, bridge, \$20,000.

Irwine—Between Oscilla and Alapaha, Route 11, 4 miles of grading, \$37,900.

Jasper—Between Monticello and Grey, Route 11, 6 miles of grading, \$73,000.

Jenkins—Between Millen and Statesboro, Route 67, 5 miles of asphalt, \$80,000.

Jones—Between Macon and Grey, Route 11, bridge, \$13,000.

Lamar—Between Barnesville and Monroe county line, Route 7, 4 miles of grading, \$21,000.

Laurens—Between Dublin and Jeffersonville, Route 19, 2.7 miles of paving, \$70,000.

McDuffie—Between Thompson and Washington, Route 10, 9 miles of surfacing, \$100,000.

McIntosh—Between Darien and Brunswick, Route 25, bridge, \$90,000.

12 Young Speakers To Compete In Contest of Future Farmers

The fourth annual southern regional public speaking contest of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization, will be held at the Piedmont hotel at 7:30 o'clock tonight when a southern representative will compete in the country-wide contest. The contest is the first of a series of 12 states in this section will compete.

Georgia's representative in the regional contest is Elmon Vickers, of Milledgeville, who won over 2,000 contestants. His subject will be "The New Deal." Other states represented will be Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

The contests have been held for three years and on two events Georgia won the right to represent the section in the national contest and competitors from this state have won \$400 in prizes. R. D. Maltby, of Washington, D. C., federal agent of agricultural education, will preside, and H. Lane Young, executive vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank, will be one of the judges.

Macon—Between Oglethorpe and Andersonville, Route 49, 8 miles of surfacing, \$119,150.

Madison—Between Athens and Elberton, Routes 32 and 36, 15 miles of surfacing, \$80,000.

Madison and Elbert County Line—Route 36, bridge, \$40,000.

Marietta—Between Buena Vista and Ellijah, Route 26, 4.7 miles of surfacing, \$60,000.

Miller—Between Colquitt and Blakely, Route 1, 6.9 miles of surfacing, \$55,000.

Mitchell—Thomas county bridge, Route 3, widening, \$40,000.

Morgan—Between Madison and Eatonton, Route 24, 9.3 miles of grading, \$25,500.

Murray—Between Fairmont and Chatsworth, Route 61, underpass, \$20,000.

Newton—Between Covington and Social Circle, Route 11, 3.4 miles of grading, \$61,000.

Oglethorpe—Between Crawford and Lexington, Route 10, 2 miles of paving, \$37,000.

Paulding—Between Dallas and Rockmart, Route 6, 1.5 miles of paving, \$37,000.

Peach—Between Rockmart and Cedartown, Route 6, 5 miles of paving, \$120,500.

Putnam—Between Madison and Eatonton, Route 24, 5 miles of grading, \$75,000.

Quitman—Between Cuthbert and Dawson, Route 50, 4 miles of grading, \$32,000.

Randolph—Between Cuthbert and Dawson, Route 50, 7 miles of grading, \$51,600.

Rabun—Between Clayton and Hiwassee, Route 2, 4 miles of surfacing, \$12,000.

Spalding—Between Griffin and Macon, 1.3 miles of paving, \$26,000.

Stewart—Between Lumpkin and Cusseta, Route 1, 3 miles of paving, \$8,400.

Talbot—Between Geneva and Talbotton, 5 miles of grading and surfacing, \$40,000.

Tattnall—Between Reidsville and Lyons, Route 30, 6 miles of grading and a bridge, \$130,000.

Telfair—Between Alamo and Abbeville, Route 30, bridge, \$76,500.

Tift—Between Tifton and Alapaha, Route 50, 7.9 miles of surfacing, \$63,200.

Toombs—Between Vidalia and Toccoa, Route 30, 5.1 miles of surfacing, \$53,700.

Walton—Between Monroe and Social Circle, Route 11, 8.2 miles of grading, \$81,000.

Warren—Between LaGrange and Chieley, Route 1, 2.5 miles of paving, \$64,000.

Ware—Between Waycross and Pearson, Route 50, 5 miles of surfacing, \$80,000.

Warren—Between Warrenton and Norwood, Route 12, 4 miles of grading, \$30,000.

Wayne—Between Odon and Baxley, Route 27, 4 miles of grading and paving, \$83,400.

Webster—Between Richland and

Dawson, 9 miles of grading, \$198,000.

Wheeler—Between Alamo and Macon, Route 30, bridge, \$53,000.

Wilcox—Between Abbeville and Cordelle, Route 30, 4 miles of grading, \$25,000.

Wilkinson—Between Dublin and Jefferson, Route 19, 1.4 miles of paving, \$30,000.

Wilkinson—Between Irwinton and Macon, Route 57, 2 miles of surfacing, \$30,000.

MUNICIPAL PROJECTS

Following are the municipal projects, totaling \$2,774,685:

Appling—In Baxley and Surrency, paving, \$20,000.

Atkinson—In Willacoochee and Pearson, grading and surfacing, \$45,600.

Baldwin—In Newton, paving, \$39,485.

Baldwin—In Milledgeville, grading and surfacing, \$45,000.

Baldwin—Oconee river crossing, bridge, grading and surfacing, \$155,000.

Banks—In Baldwin, surfacing, \$3,000.

Berrien—In Alapaha, surfacing, \$20,000.

Bibb—In Macon, bridges over Oconee river, \$240,000.

Blackley—In Cochran, overhead bridge and surfacing, \$16,700.

Brooks—In Quitman, paving, \$18,000.

Bryan—In Pembroke, paving, \$27,500.

Bulloch—In Statesboro, paving, \$30,000.

Burke—In Midville, surfacing, \$34,000.

Butts—In Jackson, paving, \$25,000.

Calhoun—In Edison and Morgan, surfacing, \$39,200.

Carroll—In Carrollton and Bowden, surfacing, \$30,000.

Carroll—In Whitesburg, surfacing, \$19,000.

Chatham—In Pooler, paving and grading, \$15,000.

Chatham—In Savannah, paving on Route 26, \$50,000.

Clarke—In Athens, grading and paving, \$30,000.

Clay—In Fort Gaines, surfacing, \$11,000.

Clayton—In Jonesboro, grading and surfacing, \$12,000.

Cobb—In Kennesaw, grading and surfacing, \$13,000.

Coweta—In Newnan and Sargent, surfacing, \$750.

Coweta—In Senoia, grading and surfacing, \$25,000.

Coweta—In Sharpsburgh and Turin, grading and surfacing, \$25,000.

Crisp—In Cordelle, grading, \$4,800.

Crisp—Cordelle relocation, grading, underpass and paving, \$55,000.

Dekalb—In Avondale, grading, underpass and paving, \$70,000.

Dodge—In Eastman, surface treatment, \$30,000.

Dawson—In Dawsonville, surfacing, \$50,000.

Early—In Blakely, surfacing, \$50,600.

Emmanuel—In Swainsboro, paving,

\$15,000.

Fayette—In Fayetteville, grading and surfacing, \$7,500.

Floyd—In Rome, overhead bridge and paving, \$75,000.

Forsyth—In Cumming, surfacing, \$4,500.

Franklin—In Loxley and Carnesville, surfacing, \$44,500.

Fulton—In College Park, paving, \$8,000.

Fulton—In Atlanta, paving and bridge, \$200,000 (location dependent on acquisition of right-of-way and condition of roads).

Glascock—In Gibson, grading and surfacing, \$20,000.

Greene—In Greensboro and Union Point, grading and surfacing, \$31,500.

Hall—In Gainesville, overhead bridge, grading and paving, \$50,000.

Haucock—In Sparta, paving, \$50,000.

Haralson—In Bremen, grading and surfacing, \$23,500.

Harris—In Chieley, paving, \$7,000.

Henry—In Locust Grove, paving, \$25,000.

Irwine—In Ocala, surfacing, \$6,100.

Jenkins—In Millen, sand-asphalt treatment, \$9,000.

Johnson—In Wrightsville, grading and surfacing, \$60,000.

McDuffie—In Thomson, surfacing, \$6,000.

Macon—In Oglethorpe and Andersonville, surfacing, \$1,550.

Madison—In Hull, Comer, Berkeley, surfacing, \$16,700.

Marietta—In Buena Vista, grading and surfacing, \$15,000.

Miller—In Colquitt, surfacing, \$15,000.

Morgan—In Madison, surfacing, \$12,500.

Morgan—In Madison, grading, \$7,000.

Muscookee—In Columbus, paving, \$80,000.

Oglethorpe—In Crawford and Lexington, paving, \$50,000.

Paulding—In Dallas, paving, \$30,000.

Polk—In Cedartown, paving, \$25,000.

Pulaski—Between Hawkinsville and Henderson, surfacing, \$25,000.

Randolph—In Cuthbert, surfacing, \$10,400.

Rabun—In Clayton, surfacing, \$8,000.

Schley—In Ellaville, grading and surfacing, \$35,000.

Spalding—In Griffin (Macon road), paving, \$33,000.

Stewart—In Lumpkin, overhead bridge, grading and paving, \$44,500.

Sumter—In Americus, overhead bridge and paving, \$165,000.

Talbot—In Geneva and Talbotton, surfacing, \$10,000.

Talbot—In Talbotton, underpass, \$10,000.

Tattnall—In Reidsville, paving, \$30,000.

Telfair—In McRae, paving, \$21,000.

Tift—In Tifton, surfacing, \$50,000.

Toombs—In Vidalia and Lyons, surfacing, \$18,600.

Troup—In LaGrange, paving, \$36,900.

Walton—In Monroe, paving, \$50,000.

Walton—In Monroe, grading and surfacing, \$2,500.

Ware—In Waycross, paving, \$45,300.

Warren—In Warrenton and Norwood, grading and underpass, \$45,000.

Wayne—In Jesup, grading, \$4,600.

Wilcox—In Abbeville, grading, \$15,000.

Wilkes—In Washington, surfacing, \$6,000.

Wilkinson—At Irwinton, surfacing, \$10,000.

SECONDARY PROJECTS

TO COST \$2,318,800

Following are secondary, or feeder,

projects, totaling \$2,318,800:

Bacon—10 miles of grading between Alma and Othello, \$111,000.

Banks—5 miles surfacing in Baldwin, \$1,500.

Barrow—3.4 miles surfacing between the paving of Fifth avenue, the cost between Windsor and Jackson, \$35,000.

Ben Hill—7 miles grading east of Fitzgerald, \$49,000.

Bulloch—Bridges between Statesboro and Metter, \$50,000.

Candler—10.8 miles surfacing between Kingsland and St. Mary's, \$90,000.

Cherokee—In Canton, bridges, grading and paving, \$80,000.

Columbia—15 miles grading between Augusta and Appling, \$130,000.

Decatur—9 miles surfacing between bridge and Florida line, \$108,000.

Dooly—5 miles grading between Vienna and Montezuma, \$50,000.

Dooly—7 miles grading between Vienna and Hawkinsville, \$45,000.

Dougherty—5 miles grading between Albany and Cordelle, \$25,000.

Douglas—4 miles grading between Albany and Cordelle, \$45,000.

Douglas—4 miles grading between Douglasville and Fairburn, \$25,000.

Dooly—4 miles grading and 4.8 miles surfacing between Rome and Cave Spring, \$66,000.

Grady—Four miles of grading between Cairo and Pelham, \$25,000.

Gwinnett—21 miles grading between Norcross and Buford, \$200,000.

Habersham—5.7 miles grading between Hollywood and Toccoa, \$68,400.

Harris—10 miles of grading between Warm Springs and Columbus, \$78,000.

Jackson—2 miles surfacing between Barrow county and Roschton, \$8,500.

Jackson—Bridge between Lakeland and South, \$105,000.

Long—Bridge and 4 miles grading between Greenville and Ludowici, \$20,000.

Macon—8 miles grading between Oglethorpe and Rupert, \$60,000.

Marietta—10 miles grading between Buena Vista and Geneva, \$65,000.

Meriwether—3.5 miles grading between Greenville and Zebulon, \$50,000.

Mitchell—4.1 miles grading and bridge between Pelham and Cairo, \$23,300.

Monroe—3 miles paving between Forsyth and Jackson, \$75,000.

Morgan—9 miles grading and surfacing between Madison and Monticello, \$17,000.

Newton—3 miles grading and surfacing between Covington and McDowell, \$54,000.

Pierce—10 miles grading between Alma and Othello, \$80,000.

Pike—5 miles grading between Zebulon and Greenville, \$40,000.

Richmond—Bridge in Augusta (surfacing 13th street bridge), \$45,000.

Richmond—3 miles grading and surfacing connecting Routes 62 and 10, \$80,000.

Screven—5 miles surfacing and sand asphalt between Sylvania and Sardis, \$65,000.

Staples—7 miles grading between Hollywood and Toccoa, \$96,000.

Telfair—8 miles grading and bridges between McRae and Douglas, \$50,800.

Thomas—8 miles grading between Thosville and Florida line, \$60,000.

Towns—1.5 miles of surfacing between Hiwassee and North Carolina line, \$20,500.

Tuam—5 miles grading between Sycamore and Ocala, \$35,000.

Worth—8.3 miles surfacing between Sylvestre and Cordelle, \$49,800.

NEW CORPORATION WILL BE SET UP FOR COTTON LOANS

Continued From First Page.

come out of an NRA fund of \$100,000,000 provided the agricultural adjustment administration to remedy the crop surplus situation.

Statement by Wallace.

Amplifying President Roosevelt's oral statement, Secretary Wallace said: "Loans will be 10 cents a pound at the warehouse on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 8 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 7 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 6 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 5 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 4 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 3 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 2 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 1 cent per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 10 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 8 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling or better as to grade, and 7 cents per pound on cotton classing low middling 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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager

Published at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Walnut 8609.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier or Mail:
Daily and Sunday, 10c. 30c. 50c. 1.00.
Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
By Mail:
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year, \$8.00
Daily and Sunday, 1 year, \$10.00
Fractional part of year prorata.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representative, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City at 5 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had at Hottel's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner).

The Constitution is not responsible for damage to contents of mail boxes, or for loss of subscription payments sent by mail. It is not responsible for subscription payments sent by mail.

Member of The Associated Press.
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ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 7, 1933.

THE NRA IS WORKING.

Simultaneously with the announcement from Washington that previous estimates of the re-employment of 2,500,000 workers as the result of the industrial codes are probably from one to two million less than the actual number of unemployed who have gone back to work, Governor Black, of the federal reserve bank, calls attention, in a statement made in Atlanta, to the definite upward turn of the NRA program.

Former figures on the number of men and women who have gone back to work during the past two months have been arrived at in somewhat a hit-or-miss manner. Now statisticians of the recovery administration have completed a systematic survey of industry and business throughout the country and announce that the persons at work during last winter have been increased by at least 4,000,000, and, in all probability, 5,000,000 men and women.

The re-employment of this huge number of persons means a tremendous increase in the buying power of the country. Since most of the re-employment has taken place during the past 60 days, the full effect of this increased buying power has not yet been felt by business and industry, but, as Governor Black points out, it has already given a material impetus to business in every state in the Union.

There is comfort and inspiration for every American citizen in the belief of Governor Black that "the depression has been whipped and beaten by the NRA and what it stands for—a confidence in the people that business is improving and that jobs are being created and money is being made and spent." Despite the definite nature of the advances made during the past few months, they are, in reality, little more than the formation of a sound foundation upon which the structure of renewed prosperity is to be built.

The nation is just beginning to feel the invigorating effect from the reduction in unemployment. When the earned dollars of the millions who are again at work find their way in full force back into the channels of commerce, both business and industry will have emerged from the economic slough of despond of the past four years.

PRIMING FOR RACKETEERS.

The success of federal agents in dealing with kidnapers and racketeers will result in the introduction of bills in the next session of congress designed to strengthen the hands of the government in dealing with these types of criminals, according to reports from Washington.

Attorney-General Cummings feels that while the federal law passed in 1932 is potential in its bearing on kidnapping cases, it is limited in scope, and that for the government to render the maximum of aid in the arrest and prosecution of such criminals the statute should be strengthened. Legislation to that end, it is believed, will originate in the senate committee headed by Senator Copeland, which is to report at the next session of congress on its investigations in racketeering and other crimes.

Fifteen kidnapping cases have been investigated by the department of justice since the enactment of the 1932 law. These have resulted in 17 convictions, among which are included one death sentence, two life sentences, and other sentences totaling 312 years. Thirty-five persons are now in custody awaiting court action.

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

School Questions.

Frederick Griffin, an excellent writer and trained observer, who wrote a book about his visit to the soviet union last year, reports that in one school he was asked to submit to questioning by the pupils. Mr. Griffin consented. And then those nine and ten-year-old children asked him questions which showed so much intelligence, such intimate knowledge of world conditions that Mr. Griffin was astonished thereat.

"How," asked one boy, "how did your paper report the murder of the French president by the White Guard Gorguloff? Did your paper put the blame on the communists? And questions of that sort. Very intelligent questions. I like the intelligent, may be. By way of question, will you tell me a story I heard the other day in Kiev, about a question asked in school. A soviet teacher had been telling the kids how terrible it was in America and Germany and France and England, how millions of people were out of work and how the unemployed were whacked over the head when they demonstrated in the streets, and so forth and so on.

"That is the capitalist crisis," said the teacher, "all that misery and poverty, that is the capitalist crisis." "Please, teacher," asked one little boy, "can you buy bread for money in capitalist countries?"

"Oh, sure," replied the master. "And please, teacher, can you buy a new pair of pants for money in capitalist countries?"

"Sure," came back the teacher once more.

"Then, please, comrade-teacher," asked the same boy again, "when is the crisis coming to Russia?"

A Book on Chaplin.

Somebody has been writing a book on Charles Chaplin, the screen comedian. The document has even been translated into French and it is in this language that it came under my eyes. The book is the work of one of Mr. Chaplin's former secretaries. This man was with the comedian in the "Pilgrimage" and "The Modern Times" and he tells us in the book that he has seen Chaplin in the last few years. He seems to have enjoyed his time peeping through keyholes and doing other kind of snoop and snoop work. The title of the book, "The Real Charles Chaplin," is a deception. That is not the real Chaplin. We know long ago that Charles was a humorist, but we also know that he is a genius and that the gossip of a servant who has been sent away does not cut any ice. And that is what this book is: Piffle.

The Nordics.

A severe blow coming from a totally unexpected quarter has been dealt at the racial theories now in vogue in Germany about Aryan superiority and the Germans being members of that race of elect. Professor Boleslaw Rosinski, a priest, but also the greatest living authority on racial questions, who teaches at the University of Lwow in Poland, has just published an article with the title of "The Nordics," in which he states that the Nordics are not a race, but a group of people. He says that the Nordics are a group of people who are found in all parts of the world, and that they are not a race, but a group of people. He says that the Nordics are a group of people who are found in all parts of the world, and that they are not a race, but a group of people.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

ASCARIASIS AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE.

Many years ago the neighborhood Saitzamps had a fine time going about diagnosing worms in children and plying the luckless youngsters with favorite worm medicines. Today many a child grows up without ever having been "wormed," though it would not be accurate to say these fortunate ones have never had worms.

Most children at one time or another harbor worms, either round worms (lumbicoid) or pinworms (oxyurias) or both, and the presence of these parasites is likely as not, causes no more definite symptoms than vague complaints of "belly ache," restlessness, sleep, and distention of the abdomen are perhaps more frequent in children who have worms than in children who have none. That grinding of the teeth, foul tongue and heavy breath, white lines around the mouth, feverishness and spasmodic twitches occur as frequently in children who have no worms as in children who have worms.

Therefore the only way the presence of worms can be diagnosed is by finding the eggs (microscopic) of the worms, or by the finding of the worms themselves.

There are many worm medicines or treatments which can be given to a child known to have worms, but none that I can recommend as effective and safe, except as given under the personal direction of the physician.

Round worms (lumbicoides) are five to ten inches long, paler than earthworms, live in the small intestine, lay millions of eggs, sometimes occur in masses which may temporarily obstruct the intestine. They occasionally migrate into the stomach and are vomited, or into the bile ducts, causing obstructive jaundice and even into the lungs.

A medical textbook which was once a classic (Holt's Disease of Infancy and Childhood) mentions as recently as the 1922 edition, the following symptoms of round worms:

"The most frequent abdominal symptoms are colic, tympanites (distention), and other symptoms of indigestion, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, and grinding of the teeth at night. These symptoms are much more frequently due to other causes than to worms."

"The symptoms may be of the most puzzling character... prolonged low fever, chills, convulsions, tetany, transient paralysis, such as strabismus (cross eye or squint) and even hemiplegia (paralysis of one side of the body) and aphasia (loss of speech). All these have been observed in connection with intestinal worms, and from the fact that the symptoms disappear completely after the worms were expelled there seems little doubt that they were the cause of the symptoms." As in the case of the abdominal symptoms, however, intestinal worms are only one of the possible causes of such

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

School Questions.

Frederick Griffin, an excellent writer and trained observer, who wrote a book about his visit to the soviet union last year, reports that in one school he was asked to submit to questioning by the pupils. Mr. Griffin consented. And then those nine and ten-year-old children asked him questions which showed so much intelligence, such intimate knowledge of world conditions that Mr. Griffin was astonished thereat.

"How," asked one boy, "how did your paper report the murder of the French president by the White Guard Gorguloff? Did your paper put the blame on the communists? And questions of that sort. Very intelligent questions. I like the intelligent, may be. By way of question, will you tell me a story I heard the other day in Kiev, about a question asked in school. A soviet teacher had been telling the kids how terrible it was in America and Germany and France and England, how millions of people were out of work and how the unemployed were whacked over the head when they demonstrated in the streets, and so forth and so on.

"That is the capitalist crisis," said the teacher, "all that misery and poverty, that is the capitalist crisis." "Please, teacher," asked one little boy, "can you buy bread for money in capitalist countries?"

"Oh, sure," replied the master. "And please, teacher, can you buy a new pair of pants for money in capitalist countries?"

"Sure," came back the teacher once more.

"Then, please, comrade-teacher," asked the same boy again, "when is the crisis coming to Russia?"

A Book on Chaplin.

Somebody has been writing a book on Charles Chaplin, the screen comedian. The document has even been translated into French and it is in this language that it came under my eyes. The book is the work of one of Mr. Chaplin's former secretaries. This man was with the comedian in the "Pilgrimage" and "The Modern Times" and he tells us in the book that he has seen Chaplin in the last few years. He seems to have enjoyed his time peeping through keyholes and doing other kind of snoop and snoop work. The title of the book, "The Real Charles Chaplin," is a deception. That is not the real Chaplin. We know long ago that Charles was a humorist, but we also know that he is a genius and that the gossip of a servant who has been sent away does not cut any ice. And that is what this book is: Piffle.

The Nordics.

A severe blow coming from a totally unexpected quarter has been dealt at the racial theories now in vogue in Germany about Aryan superiority and the Germans being members of that race of elect. Professor Boleslaw Rosinski, a priest, but also the greatest living authority on racial questions, who teaches at the University of Lwow in Poland, has just published an article with the title of "The Nordics," in which he states that the Nordics are not a race, but a group of people. He says that the Nordics are a group of people who are found in all parts of the world, and that they are not a race, but a group of people.

Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

ASCARIASIS AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE.

Many years ago the neighborhood Saitzamps had a fine time going about diagnosing worms in children and plying the luckless youngsters with favorite worm medicines. Today many a child grows up without ever having been "wormed," though it would not be accurate to say these fortunate ones have never had worms.

Most children at one time or another harbor worms, either round worms (lumbicoid) or pinworms (oxyurias) or both, and the presence of these parasites is likely as not, causes no more definite symptoms than vague complaints of "belly ache," restlessness, sleep, and distention of the abdomen are perhaps more frequent in children who have worms than in children who have none. That grinding of the teeth, foul tongue and heavy breath, white lines around the mouth, feverishness and spasmodic twitches occur as frequently in children who have no worms as in children who have worms.

Therefore the only way the presence of worms can be diagnosed is by finding the eggs (microscopic) of the worms, or by the finding of the worms themselves.

There are many worm medicines or treatments which can be given to a child known to have worms, but none that I can recommend as effective and safe, except as given under the personal direction of the physician.

Round worms (lumbicoides) are five to ten inches long, paler than earthworms, live in the small intestine, lay millions of eggs, sometimes occur in masses which may temporarily obstruct the intestine. They occasionally migrate into the stomach and are vomited, or into the bile ducts, causing obstructive jaundice and even into the lungs.

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News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

CONTRADICTIONS WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Two good administration announcements have gone wrong lately. It is getting so you do not know whom to believe. Postmaster-General Farley whispered to friends confidentially the other day that the president would call a special session of congress to handle liquor taxes.

That was good enough authority for a certain newspaperman who heard it and published the story.

Came forward one Steve Early, presidential secretary. He denied the president had anything like that in mind.

TAXES? The incident probably would have been scored as an error for Farley and forgotten except that Relief Administrator Hopkins simultaneously found himself in a similar jam.

He was credited with whispering out the news that the processing tax might be used to raise relief funds.

That idea is based on an old joker in the agricultural act. The brain trusters put it over on congress during the last minutes of the last session. Up until then the jurisdiction of the farm act was confined to basic agricultural commodities. There are only about seven of those. The brain trusters behind the world affairs are in the most important sections of the bill, using some lame excuse. Also they put in the phrase "any competing products." The result is that the scope of the bill is almost limitless.

Newsman saw the sensational implications in the Hopkins statement. They could see where it might mean taxes on nearly everything consumed by the public.

They rushed down to the agricultural department, which has charge of the processing tax. The agriculturists yawned and said they never heard anything about that. They scoffed at it.

BELIEFS

These little mix-ups seem to have a meaning of their own.

Hopkins made his statement just after he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt. Apparently he knew what he was talking about. The very reason to suspect he accurately reflected the presidential mind. Apparently the agriculturists were not then advised as to what was going on.

Farley also ordinarily knows whereof he speaks. He did not dream the idea that there was going to be a special session.

The best explanation of the truth behind the world affairs is Mr. Roosevelt's clever handling of public announcements. He usually times them for the maximum dramatic effect. He does not like to let them slide into piecemeal. An example may be found in the synthetic spontaneity built up around his journey to the American Legion convention.

The well informed expect a special session of congress and they expect Mr. Roosevelt will announce it in his own good time.

PROFUNDITY

The first secret meeting of the British war debtors and treasury officials was a profound session.

Believe it or not, they decided the first thing to do was to go to the baseball game. And they did.

That decision is in general keeping with the background of the war debt discussions. They might well talk about baseball or green cheese as long as the monetary problem is in an indefinite state.

The administration financial experts whisper that the British are the ones who have been holding Mr. Roosevelt back on devaluation and stabilization. They say the British are not as ready as we are to stabilize, and that we can hardly act alone.

That sounds like an excuse for delay, although it may be a valid one. A statement of monetary policy is now somewhat overdue.

The highest officials have been passing around tips that it would come each day for the past few weeks.

Our officials confess privately they entered the debt discussions wholly at sea. They had no clear idea of what concessions they would make or what their policy would be. They were banking on getting an offer from the British and then deciding what they would do about it. They may decide to report it to congress without comment.

There is a lack of seriousness about the whole business which seems to prestage an uneventful tete-a-tete.

BARKS

It is leaking out now that the federal reserve board advisory council also raked the administration over the coals on the securities act and a portion of the banking act.

Councilors thought the securities act had wrecked the capital financing market. They pointed out the banking act prevented them from making loans for adequate capital financing. They demanded amendments carrying out those ideas.

The administration has filed that resolution and probably will forget it. It may alter its new banking bill to enable the banks to participate in capital financing to a certain extent. It will strengthen, instead of weaken, the securities act.

NOTES

The treasury spent \$66,000,000 for public works during the first quarter of the year ending September 30. That leaves only \$2,934,000,000 more to be spent before the program is a success. Only about \$20,000,000 was spent during September.

The liberals again have a place to rest their weary heads in the interior department. Mr. Roosevelt has helped change things around on the inside so they will maintain positions of prominence there.

Mr. Roosevelt's delay has encouraged some of his advisers to change their minds about stabilization. They say it would be a good thing to improve the real estate market first.

(Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon.)

Letters From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

My dear Louise:

The saddest fact in human experience is youth's unwillingness or inability to learn the way from those who have traveled it before.

I would weep, if I knew how, when I think of the hard knocks I might have avoided if I had accepted the advice of those who were older and wiser.

Perhaps you will persist in making your own mistakes, but at least I can tell you where the traps are and point out the things I would do and not do if I had another chance.

I would finish my schooling. The things you are learning in school now may never be of practical use, but the experience is doing you good. A college diploma stiffens the backbone, and anything capable of doing that is worth having.

I would for myself be a "good mixer." A natural shyness and a few rebuffs robbed me of that advantage. Develop the habit of enjoying people and you will escape the boredom that oppresses the aloof and the timid.

Don't fix your heart on one buddy—or two or three—and let the rest of the world go by. Buddies move away or die as the years pass and it isn't easy to find new ones when you are no longer young. Keep making friends so the loss of one or two won't leave you bankrupt.

Learn to enjoy good music while you are young. There is something sublime in the music that soothes and uplifts and purifies the spirit. If you develop a taste for jazz alone, you will lose part of your natural inheritance.

Learn, also, to appreciate good literature. A taste for trash in books is like any other taste for things that are low grade and common and vulgar. It keeps your mind in the gutter. You can't rise above the level of the stuff you enjoy reading.

Don't hurt anybody's feelings. It is easy, through carelessness or indifference, to offend people who never have harmed you and make them bitter enemies.

But don't try to please everybody, either. It can't be done and the effort will kill your self-respect. Just do the thing that seems right to you and give no thought to the effect it will have on your popularity.

You were brought up in Sunday school, as I was. Don't lose contact with the church. Modern critics ridicule religion, but it will help you and console you in time of trouble as nothing else can.

Before you learn to smoke or form any other habit, observe whether it has made other people healthier and happier; and before you accept any teacher or philosophy or "ism," observe whether it has made its followers more kind and tolerant and charitable.

There is high adventure in blazing new and better trails, but it is silly to walk through the briars if you know in advance the briars are there.

Love,
DAD.

(Copyright, 1933, for The Constitution.)

WEISSMULLER DENIES

HELL ELOPE WITH LUPE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 6.—(UP)—Johnny Weissmuller doesn't plan an airplane elopement with Lupe Velez, he announced today.

He made this assertion when he appeared at the county clerk's office to demand entry to his first divorce from Bobby Arnet. Miss Arnet was granted an interlocutory decree last year on grounds of cruelty.

STATE POLS

TICKET

Fertig Quits Race for Presidency of Aldermen, Indorses McKee.

By FRANCIS A. JAMIESON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—M. M. Fertig, democratic nominee for president of the board of aldermen, tonight deserted battle-scarred Tammany Hall, quitting the ticket and announcing his support of Joseph V. McKee, independent majority candidate.

Fertig's blow fell as Tammany, alarmed by signs of its historic machine cracking before McKee's campaign, struck back at deserters.

"To continue my candidacy would, in effect, mean to challenge a cause which I hold in my heart," asserted Fertig, former counsel to Governor Herbert H. Lehman and to President Roosevelt when he was governor.

Tammany Hall is left without a candidate for aldermanic president, an office which controls three of the 16 votes in the powerful board of estimates. Fertig's name cannot be withdrawn from the ballot, and Tammany's only course is to run an independent whose name would stand alone.

In the McKee camp came Albert Ottinger, former presidential candidate for governor, and Alan Fox, chairman of the city affairs committee of the National Republican Club.

A tactical support of two prominent Tammanites—former State Senator John J. McNaboe, who fought Tammany's battle as a member of the Seabury investigating committee, and James J. Hagan, whose father was credited with starting John F. Curran, Tammany leader, in politics.

"There is no place in this movement for the McNaboes of this city," said McKee. "I don't want them and I won't have them."

He said he was going to give this city a new deal, I meant it, and any attempt by people of that stripe to climb on the bandwagon will bring a personal denunciation and removal from participation in the campaign.

Back into the public eye came William Travers Jerome, crusading anti-Tammany district attorney, who dominated municipal affairs from 1901 to 1909. He announced his support of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fusion candidate.

LaGuardia, in a statement, charged that Flynn and James J. Farley, democratic state and national chairman, because of internal politics, were delaying the city's participation in the federal government's public works program to relieve unemployment. Farley is reputedly a backer of McKee.

"Not only patronage but also essential appointments in the federal government are being held up by the New York democratic chairman for political purposes in connection with the Tammany and McKee campaign," said LaGuardia.

City employees who are leaders in Edward J. Flynn's revolting Bronx organization were to walk the plank. Albert Goldman, commissioner of plants and structures and a member of Mayor John P. O'Brien's cabinet, was the first Bronx leader to get his walking papers. He was told to resign by the mayor if "out of sympathy" with the administration. He had declared for McKee.

Goldman refused to quit. He invited the mayor to discharge him "regardless of the fact you lack cause." Nine other Bronx district leaders, who voted to bolt Tammany and back McKee, were expected to be let out by the mayor.

OFFICIALS PRESS

ATTEMPTS TO END LABOR TROUBLES

Continued From First Page.

resumed operations, but the majority of the idle diggers not only remained out, but extended their picketing to several additional plants and to the important rail artery into West Virginia.

A flurry of excitement occurred when pickets appeared at the Brownsville shops of the Monongahela Railroad, over which 650 cars of coal a day have been moving into the Pittsburgh area.

The pickets prevented 40 of the 150 shop workers from going to their jobs, but after state troopers escorted train crews to the yard, the picket lines dwindled considerably.

At Cambridge, where yesterday's shootings occurred, special deputized citizens kept the town's steel mills clear of pickets.

At Lehigh, a roving caravan of more than 100 automobile loads of pickets forced three steel mills to close. They failed, however, to halt operations at the Vanadium Steel plant.

More than 1,800 workers remained besieged in the huge plant of the Carnegie Steel Works at Clairton, with miners joining steel employees in the picket line.

In a brief flare-up of violence in Fayette county, birthplace of the

DATBY DAY

In Georgia's History

One hundred and sixty-one years ago today Benjamin Franklin sent a small quantity of rice to Georgia.

On October 13, 1854, what public building in Atlanta was completed?

For the two best 15-word original answers to the foregoing question, Loew's Grand theater, co-operating with The Constitution, will award two pairs of guest tickets to see "The Bowery." Answers must be mailed to the Day-by-Day Editor, Constitution, and must bear a postmark not later than midnight tomorrow.

\$400,000 federal funds assigned to the states for highway construction.

President of College

Defends 'Frosh' at Bar

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Douglas Huntley Gordon, 31-year-old president of St. John's College, went to court to defend seven of his students, arrested during the annual initiation or "ratting" of the freshmen and worn dismissals for six of them.

The six "frosh" were arrested for trying to enter a theater without paying for their admissions, but the disorderly conduct charges were dropped against them at a hearing last night.

The seventh-arrested for unauthorized use of a bicycle found in back of a drug store was fined \$37.50. The owner of the bicycle refused to press the charge but the defendant admitted running over a dog.

'Keep the Dollars Moving'-Shop HIGH'S

No School Today! Girls!
Mothers! See These New

Girls' Coats



Tallyho! Skytops!
Monotone Tweeds!
Trim Polo Fleece!

Smartly trimmed with fur for dress... natty tailored and untrimmed for sport and school wear! Some with berets... some with gay plaid scarfs! ALL the value of the season... sizes 7 to 16!

\$10.98 and **\$12.98**

Navy Chinchilla

Tots' Coats

Regulation style... with brass buttons, insignia and all! RED fleece or tan lining! Sizes 1 to 6 will "strut" in this value!

\$2.98

Tots' Snug All-Wool

4-Pc. Sweater Set

Coat or slipover sweater, leggings, cap and mittens... all to match! Zipper front to keep him warm! Pink, blue, white, tan! Sizes 1 to 3.

\$3.98

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters

Cunning styles for sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6. Coat or slipovers! Some with matching berets! Bright colors!....

\$1.59

New! Gay and Very Tricky!

Girls' Dresses

\$4.98 to **\$6.98**

SILKS! WOOL CREPES!
DOUBLE SERVICE
JERSEYS

Answers to a maiden's prayer... and LOOK at the LOW prices! Newest fashion notes for the fashion-wise Miss 7 to 16! High shades... dark shades! SEE these today!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



NRA EVENTS

...planned to speed the flight of the Blue Eagle—to keep dollars moving—to help you buy the things you need for yourself—the children—your home—at surprisingly LOW prices. Never more complete selections of fashion-right NEW merchandise.

Buy Now!

\$5 Wristfit Watches

Ingram make, guaranteed 1 yr. Curved to fit the wrist! **\$2.74**
STREET FLOOR

Real Kid Gloves

Slip-ons in brown, black and white, grey! Novelty tops! All sizes **\$2.98**
STREET FLOOR

Newest Fall Neckwear

Collar and cuff sets, cape collars! Satin, crepe, moire **\$1**
STREET FLOOR

55c Jergens' Lotion

Benzoin and Almond **29c**

50c Bost Tooth Paste

Large size tubes **25c**

\$2.20 Karess Perfume

(4 oz. bottles) **64c**

\$1 Renaud Face Powder

Sweet Pea odour **29c**

Kotex or Modess

2 Boxes **25c**

12 regular size napkins in box! Choice **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Spool Cotton

6 for **15c**

100-yard spools in white or black. Sizes 40, 50, 60. **STREET FLOOR**

Women's Smart New

Flannel Robes

Solid colors with lighter trim... THREE pockets! Rose, blue, green! Also, BEACON ROBES with monogram pockets, solid colors! Small, medium, large sizes.

\$3.98

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Fitted Cases

Black and brown lovely fittings! **\$6.95 to \$16.95**
STREET FLOOR



\$1.19 Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

89c

A STANDARD brand... you'll KNOW it as soon as you see it! Fine gauge... PERFECT quality! Chiffon and service weight in Fall's latest shades! Only, Pr.

CHILDREN'S SOX, 35c a pr. Of **3 Pcs. \$1**
CRETONNE SHOE BAGS, all colors. **25c**
FABRIC GLOVES, Kayser or Van Raalte. **\$1**
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Leather Bags

Calf or novelty grain leathers in pouch or flat shapes! Choose one of these for a PERFECT accessory... they come in black, brown, navy or grey!

\$1.98

Wool Plaid Scarfs

Gay Scotch plaids in glorious colors! **79c**

39c to 59c Jewelry

All kinds and styles! Stunning new colors! **10c**

25c Kerchiefs

5 for **\$1**
Men's, women's! Handmade linen! **HIGH'S STREET FLOOR**

Toiletry and Soap Specials!

60c LOMA PALM AND OLIVE SOAP **12 for 39c**
8c IVORY SOAP **19 for \$1**
10c JERGENS' BATH TABLETS **12 for 49c**
10c to 25c HARD MILLED SOAPS **2 for 10c**
10c LIFEBOUY SOAP **10 for 59c**

\$1 LAZELL DUSTING POWDER... **29c**
25c COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE... **19c**
25c COLGATE'S SHAVE CREAM... **19c**
25c J & J TALCUM **17c**
75c NOXEMA CREAM **49c**
\$1.50 SYRINGE AND HOT WATER BOTTLE **69c**
39c GOOD TOOTH BRUSHES... **15c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2 Oz. Park Ave. Perfume

Five lovely odours! **12c dram**

\$1 Bleach Cream

Golden Peacock **47c**

\$3.98—3-Pc. Dresser Sets

Boxed for gifts! **\$1.98**

\$2.40 Coty Combination

Face powder, perfume **\$1.65**



Satin Slips

Pure Dye Satin!
Lacy or Tailored!

"What loves," you'll exclaim... and marvel HOW they can be sold for just \$2.25! Rich with lace... sleekly tailored... wear them for daytime and evening for luxurious savings!

\$2.25
Sizes: 34 to 44

"Vanity Fair" Undies

The famous "Heigh-ho" fabric bloomers and panties! Also the "Pechglo" glove silk briefs and vests! You KNOW "VANITY FAIR" quality! Look, only

\$1.50

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Just Arrived! Styles
For All Tastes... in

Men's Suits



\$19.95

SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREASTED!
COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS!

Beautifully tailored... note the fine details... feel the materials... SEE how they fit... you'll BUY now, men... for these are unbeatable values! All colors and sizes.

Men's Topcoats

\$19.95



It's Topcoat weather... and here's your chance to save! Medium-weight coats... all wool! Newest fall colors and styles! All sizes.

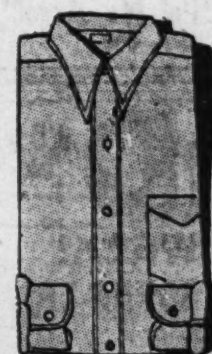
Men's \$1 Fall Ties

All-silk failles, baratheas! Hand-made! Newest colors. **55c..**

Men's Fall Felt Hats

Snap and roll brims! Fine fur felt! All colors, sizes. **\$2.95**

\$1.50 Shirts



With Patented "Built In" Welt Edge Collar!

GUARANTEED PRE-SHRUNK

Men... this may be your LAST chance at such a price! Cut full, the last word in good tailoring! White, blue, tan, grey. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters

Solid colors! Novelty trims! Vee-necked! Sizes 28 to 36. **\$1.19**

Boys' Hi-Neck Shirts

Long sleeved, too, for winter! Pre-shrunk, full cut. Sizes 8 to 14. **79c**

Boys' Tan Cloth

Suede Jackets

\$1.98



Full Zipper front, TWO pockets, elastic cuff bottom! GRAND for school and sports! Sizes 12 to 18.

BOYS' STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Playing Cards

Reg. Mel Single and Double decks. **29c**
STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.

Large Crowds Seen For "Dinner at Eight"

"Dinner at Eight," the amazing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which will be shown under road-show auspices at the Erlanger theater next week, is evidently going to attract large crowds during its entire engagement. Reports from the box office which has been maintained all this week at the Davidson-Paxon Company store, tell of large advance sales for all performances, especially for the premiere on Monday night.

There will be two shows daily, at 2:45 and 8:45, every day except Monday, when there will be only the night performance.

The picture, made from the great stage success produced in New York last year by Sam Harris, boasts the most remarkable cast ever assembled for one screen production, including Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Karen Morley, Billie Burke, Phillips Holmes, Jean Hersholt and many others.

Peruchi Players End Erlanger Stay Today

Two performances today, at 2:15 and 8:15, of "Out of the Night," will close, for the time being, the engagement of the Peruchi Players at the Erlanger theater. This organization, under the direction of C. D. Peruchi, has set a record by staying at the Erlanger theater for 19 consecutive weeks, a longer stay than any other stock company has enjoyed at this house.

The company scored heavily with Atlanta theatergoers by its policy of presenting the best of comedies and mystery plays at prices reminiscent of the old days of the "ten-twenty-thirty" melodrama. They also provided popular musical entertainment and singing before the shows and between acts at every performance.

Mr. Peruchi has announced that efforts are being made to secure a theater for a return of the company, augmented with new players, to Atlanta. If this is done it is probable that they will be able to stay here profitably for as long as they desire.

Reviewing the Shows

"Man of the Forest," Grey Story, at Rialto

"Man of the Forest," a Paramount production of a Zane Grey story, comes to the Rialto theater today as the record-breaking three-week run of "Lady for a Day," closed Friday night.

The new feature, which is booked for three days through Tuesday, is a fast-moving action story of the old west. Randolph Scott plays the hero, with Verna Hillie portraying a really attractive heroine, Harry Carey as the victim of the heartless plotting of Noah Berry, the villain. Buster Crabbe has a part in the picture, while Vince Barnett provides most of the comedy.

The production is notable for its splendid photographic effects and for some realistic wild animal scenes, particularly one where a mountain lion attacks the crooked sheriff just in time to aid Scott to escape from the jail. He has been sentenced to hang for a crime he did not commit.

The story is based upon the value of water rights in the ranching country and the struggle of Scott to save the ranch of his murdered friend from the rapacious hands of the political bully of the town. Hard riding and vicious fighting are plentiful, while there is a powerful sequence where the villain's henchmen besiege a group inside a burning warehouse.

Short subjects of exceptional entertainment value round out the program.

On Wednesday, next, the Rialto begins a three-day return engagement of Barbara Stanwyck's sensational picture, "Baby Face."

Petite English Actress Captivates Fans at Fox

Lillian Harvey, in her first American-made picture, "My Weakness," is featured at the Fox theater this week and from the looks of things she's going to be the weakness of a great many people.

The petite English star gained attention in the United States in "Congress Dances." Her first Hollywood production seems destined to add to her glory.

"My Weakness" is light and airy and clever. It was authorized by B. G. DeSylva, who also wrote the lyrics for its many good songs. Lew Ayres is co-starred with Miss Harvey and is quite suitable for his part, which seems to be mainly the object of admiring feminine eyes.

And speaking of women, Lew has plenty of them. He is followed at every turn by a bevy of beautiful girls who have small parts in the show. At one point he sits down to dinner with approximately 12 such appealing, with nary a male to help out.

The plot of "My Weakness" is that of "Pygmalion" by Bernard Shaw, practically without a change. But Shaw would be surprised to see the difference in handling of the story. Where "Pygmalion" was sober and severe, "My Weakness" is light, musical and somewhat risqué. The Harvey picture doesn't pretend to be a masterpiece.

Miss Harvey overplays at times but it is all in the effort to be funny. Whatever her faults, she creates a definite personality for her character.

Jimmie Beers plays Cavalier Rustic and several short subjects fill out the bill.

—FRANK DRAKE.

Elephants To Act as Hosts To Children at Circus Here



Technocracy, one of the big elephants of the Ringling-Barnum & Bailey shows, which, with its mates will act as hosts to children armed with peanuts.

The picture shown here was made when Technocracy, dean of the herd of 50 elephants, trekking this way with the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus, picked out a soft quarter acre or so of real estate and set him around to receive a small visitor anxious to see how the trunk works. The small visitor, ready to humor the wrinkled old pachyderm with a peanut, stands in the lower left of the picture unafraid.

Technocracy will receive small and large visitors next Monday, with receiving hours from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. when the great combined circus will present its golden jubilee program at matinee and night performances. Between billowing acres of canvas pitched at the Highland avenue show grounds.

Standing in line with Technocracy ready to whistle peanuts from small boys and girls, along with their elders, will be exactly 49 other elephants.

"The Bowery" Affords Laugh at Quaint '90's

"The Bowery" affords us 1933 sophisticates a splendid opportunity to laugh at the foibles and follies of the quaint '90's. However, we can't guarantee that a visit to the Grand to see this robust cinema will leave you with a feeling of unadulterated superiority.

After all, life was a much more simple and direct proposition in certain areas in those days. And as for the silly customs of the populace—perhaps we should be careful about too much stone-throwing.

"The Bowery," produced by the talented Darrel Zanuck, primarily is an attempt to catch the brass-knuckled romance and salty flavor of a certain time and a certain place. Various of its details are in error and there are a few things that are wholly convincing, but on the whole it carries with it a considerable air of authenticity. To say nothing of dozens of dozens of good solid guffaws. The story, per se, is nil.

Wallace Beery as Chuck Connors, kingpin of the fourth ward and big noise on the Bowery, does his usual appealing, if somewhat stereotyped, work. George Raft begins his first chance out of purely sinister character, gives promise of better things in his handling of the role of Steve Brodie, bitter rival of Connors. Jackie Cooper begins to show a few distressing signs of "acting" but we hardly can hope to have him remain as natural as he was in the unforgettable "Champ."

The support is uniformly good. And you lads who have been told the svelte chorines just wait till you get a load of that chorus in the best "Black Crook" tradition. And when we say lads, we mean lads! Those were the days when curves were curves and only one glance was required to sort out the sexes.

Shows include a Charley Chase comedy—the fact that neophytes at these things shows how little men want here below—a newsreel and a short on birds which shows that Pete Smith's explanatory remarks are what the informative reader has been needing.

—LEWIS HAWKINS.

Theater Programs Legitimate

ERLANGER—"Out of the Night," mystery comedy in three acts, produced by Erlanger, with Wallace Beery, Walter Catlett, and Henry Farker singing between acts. Matinee at 2:15. Tonight at 8:15.

First-Run Pictures.

FOX—"My Weakness," with Lillian Harvey, Lew Ayres, etc., at 1:35, 3:45, 5:54, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects. Jimmy Beers organizes.

GEORGIA—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case," with Warner Oland, Heather Angel, etc., at 11:31, 1:32, 3:33, 5:34, 7:35, 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Bowery," with Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, etc., at 10:53, 12:57, 2:59, 5:01, 7:02, 9:04. Newsreel and short subjects.

PALACE—"The Power and the Glory," with Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore, etc., at 11:45, 1:46, 3:47, 5:48, 7:49, 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Power and the Glory," with Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore, etc., at 11:45, 1:46, 3:47, 5:48, 7:49, 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures.

ALPHA—"Man of Action," with Tim Camicio, "Masochist," with Buck Jones.

Neighborhood Theaters.

BANKHEAD—"Forbidden Trail," with Buck Jones.

BUCKHEAD—"Under the Tonto Rim," with Stuart Erwin, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

DEKALB—"Between Fighting Men," with Robert Armstrong.

EMPIRE—"Hide Him, Cowboy," with John Wayne.

FAYVIEW—"The Cheyenne Kid," with Lew Ayres.

LAKEWOOD—"War Correspondent," with Lew Ayres.

LIBERTY—"Mysterious Rider," with Lew Ayres.

MADISON—"Emergency Call," with Bill Boyl.

PALACE—"Fighting Oceans," with Bill Boyl.

POMEROY—"So This is Africa," with Wheeler and Woolsey.

TENTH STREET—"The Fatal Pool Murder," with Robert Armstrong.

WEST END—"My Pal, the King," with Tom.

Colored Theaters.

SL—"The Fugitive," with Lew Ayres.

ROYAL—"The Brown of Oliver," with Tom.

STANDARD—"Fighting Oceans," with Tom.

In Tomorrow's Constitution Magazine

George Vanderbilt, Young American Heir to Forty Million Dollars, Tells Why He Quit Society for the World's Deadliest Jungle Sport—"Fishing" for Lions!

He faced hungry beasts unarmed, risked dangers of the African rainy season and the desert's midsummer heat; now he's back with a thrilling record of the trek.

When Her Romance Crashed, She Blamed it on Science—and Science Laughed!

Lovely Meredith Howard complained that the scholars gave too much study to atoms and not enough to love, but Dr. Watson, of Columbia University, insists that common sense is the only reliable guide for lovers.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Death stalks an Ohio home after wedding.

No Nice Girl Is Afraid—of Stag Line.

"A devoted beau who will introduce you to every man in the room, is the greatest asset to acquire when first starting out on a social career," says Alice-Leone Moats in tomorrow's article.

Culbertson on Contract.

Three grand slams in a rubber game, described by Ely Culbertson, world's champion bridge player.

Satin and Velvet at the Theater.

A page in color, showing the evening mode which stresses smart simplicity and beautifully draped effects with very little trimming, for the winter season.

THE Gravure Pictorial Magazine

Carries as cover page, pictures of a number of the gorgeous floats which were witnessed by 50,000 people in Atlanta's NRA parade.

The Constitution-Pontiac Roving Photographer brings as his contribution, a group of pictures made at Cobb county's 100th anniversary celebration.

You'll always find the "newsiest" news pictures from all parts of the world in this rotogravure section.

A Constitution Reader Says "Crime Cannot Flourish with Dick Tracy Around; Indeed Crime Exists Only That Tracy May Have Something to Suppress." If You Enjoy a Good Detective Story, You Should By No Means Miss "Dick Tracy"—the News Picture to the

Color Comic Section of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA
HIGHLAND AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Monday, October 9

RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY

THIS YEAR CELEBRATING THE GREAT RINGLING BROTHERS' GOLDEN JUBILEE WITH 1000 AMAZING WORLD-WIDE ATTRACTIONS

ASTOUNDING NEW FEATURE!
GIRAFFE-NECK WOMEN FROM BURMA

THE DUBRA—MOST COLOSSAL SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME
1500 PEOPLE—500 ARENAs—100 CLOWNS—1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—50 ELEPHANTS—700 HORSES

Twice Daily: 2 & 8 P.M. Doors Open at 1 & 7 P.M. Prices (Admission to Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats) ADULTS 75c; CHILDREN Under 12 Years, 50c. GRAND STAND CHAIR Tickets 75c Additional. ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Tickets Circus Day at Marshall's, Inc., Broad and Marietta Sts.

HERE'S A NEW STAR WHO'S A REAL STAR

Now Playing

She fascinates... devotes... enraptures... sings, dances and entrances. It will be love at first sight when you see this diminutive darling ensnaring Lew Ayres... aided and abetted by the most beautiful girls in Hollywood... four hilarious comedians... and the master of all musical producers.



Plus! Jimmy Beers Organizes BETTY BOOP Cartoon Grandstand Rite Spotlight Strange as It Seems Special News Shots of Atlanta's NRA PARADE

She's the cutest thing in pictures and you'll vote her YOUR WEAKNESS once you have lived her story. It's everything anyone can demand in any one picture—with Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Irene Bentley and Girls and Songs by the mile!

FOX

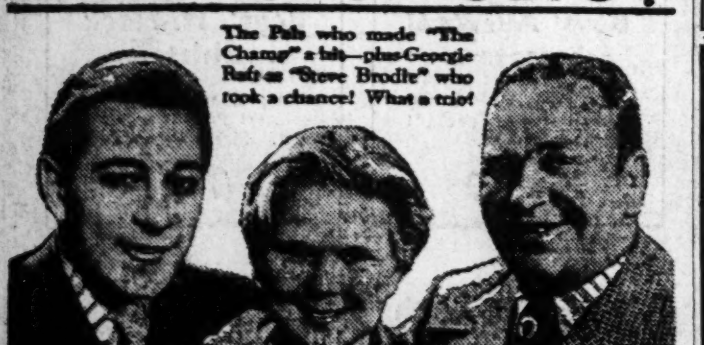
BALCONY ANYTIME 25c

Sunday Night at 12:01
THE WORLD PREMIERE SHOWING
MAE WEST in "I'm No Angel"
Any Seat Anywhere, 40c

ANY SEAT 1-10-34
25c
BALCONY ANYTIME
DOOR 9:20 PM 10:30 A.M.

LOEW'S GRAND

ANNIVERSARY WEEK!
C'MON TO THE FIRST ROUND-UP!
TODAY!
THREE TOUGH GUYS!



The Film who made "The Champ" a hit—plus George Raft as "Steve Brodie" who took a chance! What a riot!

Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper
(Courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)
GEORGE RAFT
in **"The Bowery"**
with FAY WRAY
A 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY JOS. M. SCHENCK & DARRELL ZANUCK

CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY M-G-M. ODDITY METROTONEWS

NEXT JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY in "BOMBHELL"
EXTRA! "Three Little Pigs."

Atlanta NRA Parade

In Georgia Newsreel

One of the most entertaining as well as timely newsreels ever offered in Atlanta, is included on the program of the Georgia theater today. Both Paramount and Fox have contributed shots which will attract more than the usual amount of attention.

Atlanta's big NRA parade is one of the featured news events covered in this newsreel. Next comes some thrilling first pictures of Havana's great battle. Cameramen risked death from flying bullets to make the scenes offered, as all of the Havana pictures were photographed in the battle zone.

Next of importance is highlight scenes from the recent American Legion parade held in Chicago. Part of President Roosevelt's speech to Catholic charities is shown and the final news clip shows scenes from the World Series game in Washington which was played Thursday.

Prisoner Escapes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The prison bureau was notified today of the escape of Edward H. Pent, white man, serving three-year sentence from Dade county for breaking and entering. Pent escaped from a prison camp at Blountstown. He was sentenced November 22, 1932.

DEATH LURKING IN EVERY CLUE

The most sinister murder that ever confronted Charlie Chan... Would he DARE to solve it?



WARNER OLAND
HEATHER ANGEL

CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE

with Warner Oland Heather Angel

TARZAN
in "Capt. Cathlamet"
Masquers Comedy
RKO-Pathé News

All Seats 25c

Special Added!

First Scenes of Atlanta's BIG NRA PARADE

And First Pictures of Havana's Great Hotel Battle!

Filmed Amid a Rain of Bullets!

STARTS TODAY!

GEORGIA

"Atlanta's Favorite"

One Of The Two 4-Star Pictures To Play Atlanta In Three Months!

WHAT MORE NEED BE SAID?

STARTS TODAY

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

with SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE

Ralph Morgan Helen Vinson

The First Narrative Picture

The Power and the Glory was a new method of making pictures in talking pictures.

Added! Bob Hess Organizes

Special Feature! Fisher's Last

Nick Lucas in "A Man's World"

Added! "Three Little Pigs"

Paramount

BALCONY ANY TIME, 25c

GEORGIANS GUILTY ON MAP CHARGE

Davis Brothers Sentenced to Prison After Jury Trial at Butler.

BUTLER, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—C. L. Davis and W. B. Davis today were convicted of the kidnapping of W. L. Brown, leading American, Ga., businessman, and sentenced to four to six years in prison.

Brown told the jury yesterday that he had met W. B. Davis at Butler on September 25, by appointment and he was later intercepted by C. L. Davis, who forced him at pistol point to drive to Macon and to the Citizens & Southern National bank there.

He said that Davis demanded that he draw a draft on his firm at American for \$12,500 for machinery which he testified Davis said would be delivered later. Brown said he escaped shortly thereafter and notified the police.

O. J. Holland, Macon city detective, on the stand today identified a card given to P. G. Blitch, cashier of the Citizens & Southern bank in Macon, by Brown, on which was written: "I am kidnapped. Help. This man is heavily armed."

The principal witness for the defendants was Fred W. Burrus, who testified that he had machinery, such as that in question, listed for sale with C. L. Davis. Other witnesses in establishing the good character of C. L. Davis were H. E. McMath, American oil man; John Worthing, chief of American police force; J. A. A. Childers, C. H. Neiser and Hoodman Parks, of Reynolds.

Arguments were opened by Solicitor-General James A. Perryman and concluded by Solicitor-General Hollis Fort, of the southwestern circuit, for the state. Attorney Homer Beeland spoke for more than an hour and a half on behalf of the defendants.

ONE GUILTY, 2 CLEARED AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

IRWINGTON, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—One man was found guilty of murder and two others were acquitted by a jury in Wilkes county superior court today, in connection with the slaying of Ray Butler and Lester Rutherford on a country road in this county last April 1.

Hubie McConnell was found guilty with recommendation of mercy and was given a life term. Arnold McConnell and John Thomas Layton were acquitted.

The men were tried only on the charge of slaying Butler, the trial starting Wednesday. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon and the verdict was reached at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

There is another indictment against the three men, charging them with the murder of Rutherford. For that reason Arnold McConnell and John Thomas Layton were returned to the county jail to await further action of the court. Court recessed tonight until Tuesday.

LIONS BURN TO DEATH IN MENAGERIE BLAZE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—Fire of undetermined origin this afternoon wrecked havoc with the menagerie of Downie Brothers circus during the first of two shows in Gainesville.

While Jack Hoxie, movie star and feature of the circus, was presenting his additional wild west performance, fire was discovered in the animal tent. Quick work on the part of the circus hands and the use of fire extinguishers succeeded in quelling the flames only after considerable damage had been done.

From the best information available, at least two of the circus lions were fatally burned, along with the only hyena and a number of other animals.

During the fire only a few people were in the menagerie. Tonight when the final performance was to be given, peace had been restored and an exceptionally large crowd was on hand to witness the exhibition.

Georgia News Told in Brief

Port News.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Arrived: Severoles, Nor., Philadelphia; Wyoming, Jacksonville; Roanoke, Philadelphia.

Sailed: Azumana Maru, Jap., Jacksonville; Lekhaven, Du., Port Tampa; Wyoming, Philadelphia; Roanoke, Jacksonville; City of St. Louis, Boston via New York.

New School Contract.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—The board of education today approved plans for the construction of a schoolhouse in the Scottsboro district in Baldwin county at their meeting this afternoon and awarded a contract to T. R. Coxwell for the work. The building will be a one-story structure to accommodate several grades.

Promoted to Colonel.
FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Lieutenant Colonel Frank E. Hitt, commander of special unit of the infantry school here, has been promoted to the grade of colonel.

Clerk to Committee.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Robert H. Harper, of this city, has been named assistant clerk of the house naval affairs committee by Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the committee. He succeeds Carl K. Nelson, of Laurens county, who resigned to devote all of his time to his law practice.

Utilities Taxes.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—This city will collect \$200,101.86 in taxes during 1933 from 19 public service companies. Information from State Comptroller General W. B. Harrison shows the Savannah Electric and Power Company pays the largest tax, totaling \$68,441.22. The second largest taxpayer is the Ocean Steamship Company, which will pay the city \$41,215 this year.

Milk Bottle Inspector.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.—Savannah has created a new job in the interest of health. Walter H. Dahlgreen has been appointed milk bottle inspector by Dr. Victor H. Bassett, city health officer. The office of milk bottle inspector was created at a recent meeting of city council.

Woman Friend of New Is Sued for Divorce

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 6.—(P)—Louis Kenneth New, 28, of Savannah, Ga., under murder indictment here for the slaying of Sheriff Clark Clark, Nashville (Tenn.) businessman, today was named co-respondent in a divorce action filed in civil court by Arthur Hottel against Eunice Jones Hottel.

Mrs. Hottel was arrested with New in Jersey City late last month when the latter confessed to the Clark killing and told of a flight from New Orleans in Clark's car, accompanied by Mrs. Hottel. The woman was later released.

CONFERENCE AT CAIRO OF A.M.E. NEARS CLOSE

CAIRO, Ga., Oct. 6.—The south Georgia conference of the A. M. E. church which is meeting in daily sessions in Bethlehem A. M. E. church of this city is rushing the business to a close by Saturday night, according to announcement by Bishop Fountain today.

The conference institute work each morning is a helpful feature to ministers and delegates of the conference. "The Hebrew Prophecy," by Charles L. Hill, dean of Turner Theological Seminary, "The Life and Character of St. Peter," by President W. A. Fountain, A. M. D. D., of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, were among the subjects discussed at the session here today.

The conference financial budget was announced by the committee to have made over \$1,100 increase over that of last year. The character of ministers was passed upon here and the ministers having died since last annual conference, Morris Brown College and Turner Theological Seminary were the themes of speakers at the education anniversary on Friday night.

The model Sunday school will be staged for Sunday followed by ordination of deacons and elders, a sermon by Bishop Fountain and the assignments of ministers to new fields for another year.

PECAN SALES SEASON TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—The Seminole Pecan Co-operative association, local unit of the National Pecan Co-operative association, with a number of members in south Georgia and north Florida, will open for the 1933 marketing season Monday of next week, with headquarters at the tobacco warehouse building. It has been announced by local officials.

The nuts will be graded here and will be prepared for such disposition as the National Association of St. Louis will make of them. W. A. Rice, local warehouseman, will have the management of the association here, assisted by William Arnold, W. D. Hasty is president of the local branch.

The pecan crop this year is reported decidedly spotted. Some groves show a fair average yield, while others in the case of several of the well known varieties are far below the average. The prospects this year are for better prices than last year, and the quality better by far than that of 1931.

NEW BUILDING EASES HOSPITAL CONGESTION

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—The first of four buildings ordered built at the Milledgeville State hospital by Governor Eugene Talmadge to relieve crowded conditions and provide for the admission of patients held in county jails, was opened this week for the reception of 80 patients.

The building is a wooden structure, one story in height, and is located near the Green building, which houses the patients. Dr. R. C. Swint, superintendent, said a number of patients in crowded wards had been moved into the building and a large number of admissions had been made possible.

The second building, a brick structure, will be finished next week and will make room for 80 male patients. Governor Talmadge provided the funds for the buildings early in the year and ordered them built with convict labor, and this instruction has been carried out.

BENNING LIEUTENANT HURT BY POLO BALL

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney Jr., aide-de-camp to Brigadier General George Estes, post commandant here, is suffering from an injury received when he was struck by a flying polo ball. The accident happened during practice. Lieutenant Sweeney was knocked from his horse as the ball struck him on the temple. Prior to coming here, lieutenant was on duty with the 22nd infantry at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

NAVAL PLANES SET FOR HOP TO SAN DIEGO

COCO SOLO, C. Z., Oct. 6.—(P)—The six United States naval bombers which recently flew here non-stop from Norfolk, Va., were undergoing final preparations tonight for a take-off at 3 a. m. Saturday on a mass flight to San Diego, Cal., by way of Acapulco, Mexico.

The planes, each carrying a crew of five, are expected to cover the leg to Acapulco in approximately 14 hours. Refueling, the squadron will take off early Monday for the 1,500-mile hop to San Diego.

CABINET RESIGNATION IS REFUSED IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6.—(P)—President Benavides refused today to accept the resignation of Premier Jorge Prado Ugarteche and his cabinet because "the government is satisfied with their important services."

The cabinet offered its resignation Wednesday to allow the executive freedom in choosing new ministers. Gandhi Wears Loin Cloth To Link Self to Masses

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi wears a loin cloth to identify himself with the masses. Dr. Haridas T. Munsumdar, of Bombay, India, one of his aides, said, "Up to 1920," Dr. Munsumdar told newspapermen yesterday, "Gandhi wore regular native dress. But in that year he was speaking at a meeting in Madras and his audience came to him in ragged, dirty garments. He upbraided them for their slovenliness and told them to return to clean clothes. They replied they had no other clothes. The mahatma appeared the next morning clad only in sandals and a loin cloth. Since that time he has worn only the masses."

WOMAN FOUND KILLED ON SWAINSBORO FARM

White Cook Held After Jury Lays Crime to "Unknown Parties."

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Walter Jester, 35, who lives on a farm two miles from here, was found dead in her home tonight. She had died of a pistol wound in the right temple, authorities reported. A revolver containing the good cartridges and no discharged shells was found by her side, Sheriff Peyton Youmans said.

Bill Hines, white cook on the farm, is being held in the county jail by Sheriff Youmans for questioning. Hines testified at a coroner's inquest tonight that he was in the kitchen cooking supper when he heard shot, and on investigating found Mrs. Jester dead. The coroner's jury returned a verdict in which Mrs. Jester's death was attributed to "a pistol fired by unknown parties."

Mrs. Jester is the daughter of Merid Kirby, Emanuel county farmer. Her brother, C. M. Kirby, is a policeman in Savannah.

ATLANTA MINISTERS PROTEST OPEN SUNDAY

Leading ministers of Atlanta churches Friday made public a protest against Sunday movie showings contained in a letter to Mayor James L. Key and members of council. The pastors of the Christian churches said they would not countenance any violation of state laws, such as the permit of Mayor Key to allow movies on Sunday though the state "blue" law prohibits them.

The letter follows: "We, the undersigned citizens, wish to pledge our hearty support to every sentiment and more to keep our present state laws with reference to the Lord's Day and to our respectful and earnest protest against any municipal ordinance in defiance of our present state laws which regard Sabbath observance."

We take this position for the following reasons: 1. We believe in the sovereignty of the state. Therefore we cannot countenance a municipal ordinance which proposes to defy or ignore our state laws.

We believe that the value of the Lord's Day holds for those of us who hold the Christian faith, and we generally acknowledge values which explain why it has been observed through the centuries. It is a day of rest and devotion, and it is a day of our richest heritages. It has been demonstrated time and again that such a day is essential to our economic efficiency and national safety.

2. We believe further that the proposals of the national recovery act, which will give us more leisure and idle time than we have ever had before, make it more than ever unwise to take the Sabbath day for recreation and commercial purposes. After all, it is not a question of our being able to afford to observe the Lord's Day, but rather of our being able to afford to observe it. (Signed) Louis D. Newton, S. H. C. Burleson, Richard Orme Flinn, J. Spole Lyons, Norman L. Turner, William E. Ellis A. Fuller, Norman S. Marshall, D. P. McGeechey, Harold J. Smith, E. P. D. Gray, Leon L. Wald, J. E. Kott, E. W. Cox, Charles C. Grover, C. Light, G. W. Cox, Charles C. Jarrell, W. J. DeBarthelemy, John P. Phillips, C. H. Little, C. B. Stauffer, H. B. Bosmanian, S. L. Morris, William M. Sentell, R. W. Morris, W. A. Davis, Charles L. Garrison, W. M. Barnett, R. L. Russell, W. H. Knight, Charles O. Jones, H. Faust, W. H. Major, W. A. Shelton.

TOBACCO SALES CODE PLEASES GEORGIANS

MOULTREE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—South Georgia tobacco growers read with interest today reports that housewives in the Carolinas and Virginia have adopted a code of fair competition which limits the sale of tobacco to a maximum of 360 piles of leaf per hour and permits the grower five minutes to accept or reject bids.

Sales in this section during the past season averaged well over 400 piles per hour, which allowed less than ten seconds per pile. Under the code for the Carolinas and Virginia reports here said, sales may be as much slower than 360 piles an hour as desired, but cannot be faster than that.

Most warehouses in south Georgia operate in the Carolinas or Virginia and it is expected the code will be adopted by the South Georgia Association of Warehousemen.

MEMPHIAN IS INDICTED IN HARBORING OF KELLY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(P)—Langford Ramsey, young attorney and former brother-in-law of George Kelly, the machine gunner, was named in four separate indictments returned by the federal grand jury at Jackson, Tenn., today.

Ramsey and John C. Tichenor, at whose home Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, were captured last week, were named in one bill charging conspiracy to harbor a fugitive. A second indictment accused Ramsey of violating a provision of the "Lindbergh law" prohibiting the interstate transportation of kidnap victims, conviction on which would carry a possible life sentence.

A third indictment accused Ramsey of harboring a fugitive from justice and a fourth named him, Tichenor, and S. E. Travis, Tichenor's brother-in-law, and charged them jointly with harboring a fugitive.

LINER IN CRASH SUED BY SAVANNAH WOMAN

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Joan C. Macdonald, of Savannah, Ga., who was rescued with her two small daughters from the steamer Coldwater when it sank, 80 miles off Cape Hatteras, after colliding with the liner President Wilson on September 1, today filed an admiralty action against the President Wilson in the United States district court here in which she asks \$25,000 for injuries and the shock she suffered from the crash and \$1,000 for the loss of her baggage and other valuables.

State Deaths And Funerals

LEVI S. TOWER.
MADISON, Ga., Oct. 6.—Levi Strayer Tower, 55, descendant of John Tower, who came from England in 1630 to found the town of Hingham, Mass., died last night at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Tower was born in Fayetteville, N. C. He settled in Madison, Ga., in 1890 and engaged in the furniture business and insurance field for many years. He retired from active business 16 years ago. Funeral services were held today in American.

Rat Adopted by Cat Shares Kitten Ration

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—This is a tale about a cat that didn't eat the rat, but adopted it. The story goes that a large warehouse cat at Alfred Dorman's wholesale fruit and produce company became the mother of several kittens. Some of the kittens died. A baby rat appeared on the scene, but the lonesome cat's mother instinct overcame any desire it might have had to eat the visitor. The rat became one of the family.

Everything got along nicely, the tale runs, until a small box fell on the rat and killed it.

GEORGIA SCHOOL BODY MEETS IN STATESBORO

STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—The district convention of the Georgia Education Association will be held here October 16 with M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Hughes Spaulding, chairman of the regents of the university system of Georgia, and other prominent educators and laymen expected to attend.

An evening meeting will be held on Sunday night, October 15, preceding the convention session, at which Willis Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and former president of the National Education Association, will speak. The Sunday night meeting will be at the Statesboro Methodist church and the Monday meeting at the auditorium of the South Georgia Teachers' College.

Marion Smith, of Atlanta, another member of the board of regents; Hugh Howell, state democratic chairman; Abit Nix, Athens attorney; Assistant Attorney-General Dave Parker; Waycross, and Orville A. Park, of Macon, also an attorney, are expected to attend the meeting.

W. L. Downs, of the teachers' college; M. R. Little, president of the G. E. A.; Miss Nina Pape, of Savannah; Walter P. Jones, of Macon; Guy Wells, of Statesboro, and Paul Chapman, director of vocational education, are among speakers on the program for Monday. Meetings of special groups also will be held during the day.

B. A. Lancaster, of Vidalia, will preside over the First District High School Association conference, at which Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the university system is to speak. Miss Frances Benton, of Waynesboro, will be in charge of a meeting of elementary school principals; Miss Sallie Zetterstrom, of Statesboro, will preside at a department of elementary education meeting, and Miss Margie Seabright, of Savannah, over the department of primary education.

MAN FATALLY INJURED RIDING RUNNING BOARD

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Crushed by a passing car while riding on the running board of an automobile, Turner Grady Dumas, 44, Lamar county farmer, died today in a Griffin hospital. Both legs were almost severed in the accident and were amputated when he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Dumas was riding on the running board of a car driven by a negro he hailed for a lift after his truck broke down on the Atlanta-Macon highway.

He was a former member of the Lamar county board of education. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Orley Waters, of Glenview, Ga., and Miss Ruth Dumas; three sons, Grady Jr., and Guerry, of Barnesville; his mother, Mrs. N. T. Dumas; a brother and four sisters.

U. S. CHIEF OF INFANTRY TO VISIT FORT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Major General Edward L. Croft, chief of infantry, is expected to arrive here today on a highway near here. Monday from Washington on a short visit.

General Croft, who visited the infantry school here shortly after his appointment to the office of chief of infantry last spring, has been in active service with the army for almost 35 years.

Here he will study the detail of the plans and work being done on construction projects recently authorized. He will be the guest of General George H. Bates, post commandant, and Mrs. Bates during his stay here.

HEARING FOR INSULT AGAIN IS DELAYED

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 6.—(P)—The hearing on the extradition proceedings against Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, has been postponed until next week. The delay was ordered because the prosecutor had not completed his study of the extradition papers.

MEMPHIS AUTO TOLL IS INCREASED TO 38

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(P)—Mrs. Katie Samuels, 52, was listed today as Memphis' thirty-eighth traffic death of the year.

She will be buried at Sardinia, Miss., her former home, but funeral arrangements have not been made. Mrs. Samuels died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Sunday.

Turban or Brim? We have both in Fall's most thrilling

NEW FELTS

—all luxurious with beautiful FURS: MARMINK FRENCH BEAVER SEALINE DYMKFA FOX FOX PAWS SKUNK OPOSSUM BLACK FOX POINTED FOX

REPLACEMENT PRICE will be \$19.75 . . . better get in on this and SAVE! Fall's newest materials . . . fine tailoring . . . lined and inner lined! Black, brown, navy and green!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50!

—all luxurious with beautiful FURS: MARMINK FRENCH BEAVER SEALINE DYMKFA FOX FOX PAWS SKUNK OPOSSUM BLACK FOX POINTED FOX

REPLACEMENT PRICE will be \$19.75 . . . better get in on this and SAVE! Fall's newest materials . . . fine tailoring . . . lined and inner lined! Black, brown, navy and green!

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Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50!

ARREST REVEALS \$100,000 SWINDLE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—H. E. Bradley, alias Thomas J. O'Dell, was under arrest here today on charges of swindling a prominent New York man out of \$100,000 at Daytona Beach, Fla., months ago, in an old race horse game.

Man Accused of "Wire Tapping" Trick Caught at Savannah Beach.

Governor Talmadge at Atlanta is issued a fugitive warrant for the man. Deland, Fla., authorities announced that a state warrant had been issued there for Bradley or O'Dell, by State's Attorney Murray S. Sams. He is charged with swindling Henry J. Wilmore, wealthy New Yorker, there last spring in a race track wire-tapping game.

The New York district attorney's office said the man was indicted there December 20, 1932, for another swindle under the name of Thomas J. O'Dell, alias Gene Shore, but had not been arrested on that charge.

Deland authorities said the warrant issued there had been sent to Savannah officers for service and extradition papers signed by County Judge John E. Peacock, have been sent to Tallahassee for the signature of Governor Sholtz.

The Florida warrant was issued under a state statute covering cases of race track swindling on the pretense of having "inside information."

Bradley was arrested in a cottage at Savannah Beach, which he had been occupying for several weeks. He was arrested there on the request of L. P. Whitfield, manager of an Atlanta detective agency.

Whitfield, in Atlanta, said he flew here yesterday to identify the man. The New York man told Whitfield that Bradley pretended to have served in the army with his son and gained his confidence that way.

The New Yorker told Whitfield that he went to New York after Bradley or O'Dell had gained his confidence, sold some bonds and returned to Daytona Beach with \$100,000 in cash, which he left in the possession of his wife.

He said that when she was asked to exhibit the money to show that the couple could cover a loss, the man grabbed the cash and escaped. Bradley sought his release through habeas corpus proceedings today directed against city officials, but was denied freedom when city authorities showed they had turned him over to the county sheriff.

Attorneys for the man planned to seek the same writ against the sheriff as soon as they locate the coroner to serve them. The sheriff said the coroner was the only official who could serve him—the coroner is out of the city.

Plans are being made to return Bradley to Daytona Beach.

WARRANT IS ISSUED BY GOVERNOR TALMADGE

Governor Eugene Talmadge Friday issued a fugitive warrant for H. L. Bradley, alias Thomas J. O'Dell, under arrest in Savannah, Ga., in connection with an alleged \$100,000 wire-tapping scheme to defraud.

The governor issued the warrant at the request of L. P. Whitfield, of the Burns Detective Agency, and forestalled an attempt to gain the prisoner's release on a writ of habeas corpus pending a fight it is said he planned to make against extradition to Florida.

STRIBLING ACCIDENT HELD "UNAVOIDABLE"

MACON, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—W. L. (Young) Stribling came to his death last Sunday as the result of an "unavoidable" accident.

Such was the finding of a coroner's jury, which exonerated R. V. Johnson, driver of an automobile with which the motorcycle ridden by Stribling collided on a highway near here.

Coroner L. H. Chapman said the jury, which listened to statements from witnesses for two and a quarter hours, found the accident "in our opinion unavoidable."

Testimony was given at the inquest by Johnson, by Sheriff J. R. Hicks Jr., and by Dr. E. B. Saye, Macon hospital pathologist. Nine other witnesses who either saw the crash or arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, were questioned.

173 COTTON CHECKS TO BALDWIN FARMERS

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(P)—Sixty-five cotton checks received this week by Farm Agent L. R. Langley brought the total to 173 checks that have been delivered to Baldwin county farmers in payment of cotton acres that were plowed under earlier in the year.

Two hundred and fifty more checks are yet to be received. The total amount to be paid the farmers of this county is \$23,000.

BAR DINNER TO HONOR JUDGE SAMUEL ADAMS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 6.—Saturday night Judge Samuel B. Adams is to be guest of honor at a dinner tendered him by the members of the Savannah bar. The friends of Judge Adams wish to honor him because of his long association with the Savannah bar. He has been practicing here about 60 years and has received many honors from his fellow Savannahians.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

Sale! Utterly fascinating, higher priced FALL FROCKS



SILKS FAILLES ACETATES ROUGH CREPES REPLACEMENT PRICE: \$5 and \$5.95!

If you could SEE these beauties as you read—you'd be here at doors opening! NEWEST style details . . . high at the neck . . . rounded shoulders . . . brilliant colors! You'd expect . . . and be glad . . . to pay DOLLARS more for these gorgeous frocks! Special today!

Sizes: 14 to 20, 38 to 46

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale! FUR-TRIMMED COATS

---Save Tremendously! Buy Now

---all luxurious with beautiful FURS: MARMINK FRENCH BEAVER SEALINE DYMKFA FOX FOX PAWS SKUNK OPOSSUM BLACK FOX POINTED FOX



REPLACEMENT PRICE will be \$19.75 . . . better get in on this and SAVE! Fall's newest materials . . . fine tailoring . . . lined and inner lined! Black, brown, navy and green!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50!

---all luxurious with beautiful FURS: MARMINK FRENCH BEAVER SEALINE DYMKFA FOX FOX PAWS SKUNK OPOSSUM BLACK FOX POINTED FOX

REPLACEMENT PRICE will be \$19.75 . . . better get in on this and SAVE! Fall's newest materials . . . fine tailoring . . . lined and inner lined! Black, brown, navy and green!

Terry, Ryan Rally Behind Hubbell To Win, 2-1

Smart Styles

PILOT'S HOMER, BLONDIE'S BLOW DECIDE BATTLE

Weaver Relieved by Russell in Close 11-Inning Game.

Continued From First Page.

By Grantland Rice.

Its final result sent the amazing Giants into an almost killing lead where they need only one more victory—where Washington has must hammer their way through Schumacher or Parmelee, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell again through three-straight games.

There have been few World Series battles in history that carried as much in the way of melodramatic suspense. The battle opened with Hubbell facing Weaver, who might have been a Rhodes scholar or a professor of mathematics at Virginia. There was every sign of another pitching duel, as both Hubbell and Weaver were riding the crest.

Then, in the fourth inning Bill Terry, the Giant leader, stepped up and slashed one into the center field almost exactly at the spot where Sam Rice dived for a hit, disappeared, and came up with the ball and a thousand arguments nine years ago.

As Terry slashed that home run into a group of depressed Washington fans, you almost heard him toss this remark to the slender Hubbell—"Here, Carl—here, the home run on. Take it home for dinner." As a rule, one run is a banquet for Hubbell. He can live on a run for a week. Most of the season his mates have been handing him one run to work any one every time they did it he felt like a bloke with money in the bank.

THE FATAL JUGGLE.

That one run seemed to be a large surplus until Kubel set down his bat in the seventh. Up to that point the Senators had made just three scattered singles off the dipping, ducking, screwball Hubbell fired at their bats. Kubel's punt came almost straight to him. He had his man at first by at least 20 feet. But he began to juggle the ball and, after trying both the single and the double grab, as the ball flopped around him, he missed the jumping bean. Carl lost his man at first.

And then Sewell's single sent Kubel over the plate. The Giants were on top. Hubbell, after all his brilliant pitching, was riding along on a 1-to-1 score, where the drop below was about as deep as a plunge from the crest.

Mr. Everett. It was an error any one could make on an easy chance, a chance that seemed too easy to bother about.

NEARLY COST DEFEAT.

It was the simplest, easiest play of the series and the easiest play of the step of costing Hubbell and the Giants a defeat that might easily have been fatal. And once again, that's baseball.

After that the main dramatic spots of this fourth game and the entire series were concentrated in the eleventh and final inning. Stoney Jackson, the partially crippled pitcher, was tossed a heavily loaded pinnace into the Senatorial camp by pushing a perfect ball towards third base. This unexpected move caught everyone flat-footed.

Manush sacrificed and then Blondie Ryan came to bat.

Blondie had been a busy bird all afternoon. He had played a superb game at short with a number of tough chances to handle and he had already gotten his day's hit in the ninth. But at this vital spot he hammered a clean hit to left that sent Jackson sliding and spinning over the plate with a run that for a few minutes looked twice as big as Primo Carner's.

TWO ON—NONE OUT.

But the plot was not yet completed. Schulte opened the last offensive with a clean single. Kubel tapped another bunt down the line. The Giants wobbled and wavered along the chalk mark. Bill Terry thought it was headed for foul territory—but Bill was wrong. And here we were again, nobody out—and 28,000 spectators having a duck fit.

At this spot Bluege sacrificed and Hubbell purposely passed the highly poisonous Sewell, leaving the bases filled with only one out.

And don't forget this—all these various episodes were taking place because Hubbell, the shining star of the series, had scrambled up a soft and plump bunt.

It was now all up to Bolton, pinching-hitting for Russell. A hit meant the game. An outfield fly meant the tying run. But the finger of destiny was still pointing at Blondie Ryan.

RYAN GOES AFTER IT.

Bolton slashed one in his general direction, a fairly hard hit, but off to the right side, and the alert Ryan went after it after the manner of a guinea hen spotting a Junebug.

But after all it was Carl Hubbell's willowy left arm that once again placed the Giants in position to ride on through. He gave them the jump game last Tuesday without allowing an earned run and his brilliant pitching here gave them what should be the decisive game.

It takes something to move against this hard-hitting, swinging camp without allowing an earned run in 20 innings. With the breaks of the game he should have had two shut-outs, a duplicate of Matty's mastery 28 years ago. In the face of his unmetting error he had the gameness and the stuff to keep the even terror of his way on through to the final curtain—where only a heaving left arm and a stout heart could have pulled him through.

YOUNG STRIBLING'S CAREER

No. 1---Bill's Dad

By R. J. Scott



In 1901 a youth named W. L. Stribling ran away from his Georgia home to take a job with a show called "Darkness and Dawn," which was part of the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.



Following his first theatrical engagement Stribling, still in his teens, came home to Thomasville, Ga., wooed and won the village belle, Miss Lillian Braswell. The bridegroom earned a living taking pictures.



THE STRIBLINGS
Father and son.



In 1902 Stribling saw Jim Jeffries, then world's heavyweight champion, fight. He was thrilled. Regretting that he had never tried the sport, Stribling vowed if he ever had a son the boy would be a boxer.



When, on Dec. 26, 1904, the first son, W. L. Stribling, Jr., was born, the fond parents decided that through their careful training this baby would some day become a fight champion.
(Tomorrow—On the Stage)

Four Teams' Hopes In Balance Today

By Dillon Graham.

Championship hopes of at least four teams will burst today as most of the Southern conference football clubs swing into the season's first big program of loop warfare.

Georgia and Georgia Tech likely face the hardest scuffles as they tackle Tulane and Kentucky, respectively. Alabama looks for a lively afternoon against Mississippi University in Birmingham. Tennessee figures to take Mississippi State in stride and Florida anticipates a real fight from Sewanee.

For several years Tulane has annually crushed Georgia's hopes and the Georgians probably would rather win the Tulane game at Athens than any other on their schedule.

And Georgia believes it has an excellent chance of halting the Green Wave. Georgia gained confidence in its victory over North Carolina State last week and the Bulldogs will be perhaps even stronger today.

STARS RETURN.

On the other hand, although Tulane lost its opener to a strong Texas A. & M. outfit, the Greenies expect to put a much more formidable team on the field against Georgia. Fullback Joe Logan, tackle Bob Foster, and end Dan Hardy, who were on the sidelines last week, will be ready today. And Monk Simmons, probably Tulane's best back who played only a short while against Texas, will be in shape to go the route.

Coach Bill Alexander fears his Georgia Tech Golden Tornado won't be ready for Kentucky at Lexington. In fact, he's already picked Kentucky to win. But this is a habit with coaches and such forecasts are not taken seriously.

Georgia Tech demonstrated it had a serious case of the meagles in its triumph over Clemson and win or lose it surely should produce a great battle. As was evidenced by its letdown and almost deadly clash with Sewanee last week, Kentucky was pointing for Tech. Harry Gamage regards the Tech game as one of the crucial ones on his slate and will have his squad physically and mentally fit.

OLE MISS STRONG.

Under Ed Walker, Mississippi has gradually become a team to be reckoned with. He has perhaps his best outfit this year and Ole Miss will be tied for a Southwest team last week. Vanderbilt takes on North Carolina in the Southern conference and expects to repeat its victory of 1932. The Tar Heels are improved and may prove too much for the Commodore Sophomores.

Louisiana State faces Millsaps while Auburn is idle.

Mercer goes to Annapolis to play Navy. Oglethorpe meets Manhattan in New York. Centenary plays Baylor at Shreveport, and Loyola, of New Orleans plays Rice in Houston, in the only inter-sectional conflict scheduled.

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association rivalry brings together Furman and Erskine, Howard and Presbyterian, Mississippi College and Mississippi Teachers, and Tennessee Tech and West Kentucky. Southwestern in Memphis plays Birmingham-Southern in Chattanooga and Chattanooga tackles Mid-Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Box Score

GRIFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The official box score of the fourth game of the World Series.

NEW YORK—ab. r. h. o. a. e.
Moore, cf. 5 0 3 0 0 0
Critt, 2b. 0 0 0 5 0 0
Terry, 1b. 1 2 1 0 0 0
Ott, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Davis, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Jackson, 3b. 5 1 1 0 2 0
Manush, c. 2 0 0 5 0 0
Ryan, ss. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Hubbell, p. 4 0 1 1 3 1
Totals 40 2 11 33 15 1

WASHINGTON—ab. r. h. o. a. e.
Myer, 2b. 0 0 2 6 4 0
Goslin, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Manush, cf. 2 0 0 2 0 0
Cronin, ss. 5 1 1 1 0 0
Schulte, cf. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Kubel, 1b. 5 1 1 1 4 1 0
Bluege, 3b. 3 0 0 2 1 0
Sewell, c. 0 2 4 1 0 0
Weaver, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
zBolton 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 1 8 33 17 0

zBatted for Russell in 11th.
New York 000 100 000 01—2
Washington 000 000 100 00—1
Summary—Runs batted in: Terry, Sewell, Ryan; two-base hit, Moore; home run, Terry; sacrifices, Davis, Goslin, Bluege (2); Hubbell, Manush; double plays, Myer to Kubel, Ryan, Critt to Terry; left on bases, New York 12; Washington 11; base on balls, off Weaver 4 (Moore, Ott, Manush 2); Hubbell 4 (Manush, Myer, Harris, Sewell); struck out, by Weaver 3 (Jackson, Ryan, Davis); by Russell 1 (Moore); by Hubbell 5 (Kubel 2, Weaver 2, Cronin); hits, off Russell none in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Weaver. Umpires, plate, Ormsby (A. L.); first base, Moran (N. L.); second base, Moriarty (A. L.); third base, Pfirman (N. L.).

PETRELS BATTLE MEEHAN'S SQUAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—One-touchdown victors over St. Bonaventure and Clarkson, upstate New York rivals, in its opening contests of the year the Manhattan College football team will try to make it three straight at the expense of an inter-sectional foe—Oglethorpe—at Ebbets field tomorrow.

The two teams met last year with Manhattan the victor, 13-0. The Oglethorpe has split its first two engagements of the gridiron season, winning from Newberry in the opening game, 25-0, but bowing to the Alabama Jugernaut, 34-0. The defeat was not the disgrace the figures might indicate as the Crimson Tide, despite the loss of "Hurricane" Cain, is rated one of the strong teams of the country.

The southerners came to town this afternoon and took a short workout at the field.

Probable lineups:
MANHATTAN Pos. OGLETHORPE
Kaye L. E. THURMOND (C)
Boylan L. T. Robinson
Murray L. G. Shaw
Whelan L. C. Shouse
Hartnett R. G. Chandler
Buckley R. T. Byars
P. McCarthy R. E. Craven
Pendergast (C) Q. B. Anderson
Carty L. H. Wren
Welch R. L. Harrison
Welch R. L. Harrison
Madden; head linesman, G. R. MacDonnell.

BEARS TO FACE MIDDIES TODAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Mercer football squad, arriving here by bus from Washington, turned out for the Middles' practice field for a short kicking session and signal drill in preparation for its game tomorrow with Navy.

The Navy squad will play the visitors to finish before the Middies went through a similar program, with the Naval Academy regiment in the stands cheering their players on.

Both teams expect to start the same lineups tomorrow as went into their respective games last week.

Decatur Swamps North Fulton, 42-0.

Decatur piled up one of the largest scores of the season Friday night when the DeKalb boys ran roughshod over the North Fulton football team and took the game by a 42-0 score on the Decatur gridiron.

Decatur started its scoring early in the opening period and continued it throughout the game. Twelve points were scored in the first period, 12 in the second, 6 in the third and 12 in the final chapter. Practically every Decatur player saw action.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Marist 6 Russell 0
Cairo 14 Pelham 6
Cairo 14 Pelham 6
Montrose 30 Adel 0
Tifton 28 Sylvester 0
Wadley 14 West 0
Warrenton 13 Wrightsville 12
Waynesburg High Jeno 0
Lincolnton 31 Ray 0
Elberton 27 Ray 0
Columbia 12 Patterson 0
Marietta 12 Cartersville 7
Newnan 34 Calhoun 27

Composite Box Score

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The composite box score of the first four games of the World Series:
WASHINGTON—G. Ab. R. H. o. a. e. P. Po. A. E. Pct.
Hubbell 2b. 5 0 3 0 0 0
Critt, rf. 0 0 0 5 0 0
Terry, 1b. 1 2 1 0 0 0
Ott, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Davis, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Jackson, 3b. 5 1 1 0 2 0
Manush, c. 2 0 0 5 0 0
Ryan, ss. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Hubbell, p. 4 0 1 1 3 1
Totals 40 2 11 33 15 1

NEW YORK—ab. r. h. o. a. e.
Moore, cf. 5 0 3 0 0 0
Critt, 2b. 0 0 0 5 0 0
Terry, 1b. 1 2 1 0 0 0
Ott, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Davis, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Jackson, 3b. 5 1 1 0 2 0
Manush, c. 2 0 0 5 0 0
Ryan, ss. 5 0 2 1 0 0
Hubbell, p. 4 0 1 1 3 1
Totals 40 2 11 33 15 1

zBatted for Russell in 11th.
New York 000 100 000 01—2
Washington 000 000 100 00—1
Summary—Runs batted in: Terry, Sewell, Ryan; two-base hit, Moore; home run, Terry; sacrifices, Davis, Goslin, Bluege (2); Hubbell, Manush; double plays, Myer to Kubel, Ryan, Critt to Terry; left on bases, New York 12; Washington 11; base on balls, off Weaver 4 (Moore, Ott, Manush 2); Hubbell 4 (Manush, Myer, Harris, Sewell); struck out, by Weaver 3 (Jackson, Ryan, Davis); by Russell 1 (Moore); by Hubbell 5 (Kubel 2, Weaver 2, Cronin); hits, off Russell none in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Weaver. Umpires, plate, Ormsby (A. L.); first base, Moran (N. L.); second base, Moriarty (A. L.); third base, Pfirman (N. L.).

Boys' High, Gordon Battle to a 0-0 Tie

By Roy White.

Boys' High and Gordon Institute, of Barnesville, two of the outstanding prep football teams in the state, played a scoreless tie Friday night at Ponce de Leon park in one of the best defensive games that has been seen this season.

It was a game in which the two lines played stellar roles, with few favorites.

Boys' High outgained Gordon six first downs to three and had two fine scoring opportunities but failed and the payoff with scores is at the goal posts, and not in the middle of the field.

Gordon's offense was stopped practically cold and the Cadets got no nearer the Purples' goal line than the 30-yard line.

Boys' High drove to Gordon's 11-yard line in the first quarter, but lost the ball on a fumble. In the fourth quarter, the Purples marched to the 4-yard line, but lacked the scoring punch to win.

Those were the only threats made by Boys' High.

J. Carlisle Smith, son of the former Cracker player, was the outstanding star for Boys' High. He punted well and threw plenty of neat passes.

Rudy Atkinson played well for Boys' High and made many long gains on return of punts.

Gordon's line, particularly Porch, at right end, and Simmons, left tackle, deserve special praise. It was Simmons and Porch who was a big pain to the Boys' High backs.

THE LINEUPS. GORDON (9)
Maffett L. E. Simmons
Olsonberg L. E. Simmons
Belasch L. E. Simmons
Jones L. E. Simmons
Turner L. E. Simmons
Allen L. E. Simmons
Tarter L. E. Simmons
Smith L. E. Simmons
Gordon L. E. Simmons
Score by Period: 0 0 0 0—0
Boys' High 0 0 0 0—0

McGill's Picks Today

Winner—Tech
Georgia
Alabama
Yale
L. S. U.
Florida
Tennessee
N. C. State
Duke
Manhattan
V. P. I.
S. Carolina
Army
W. & L.
Navy
Chattanooga
Vale
Harvard
Notre Dame
N. Y. U.
Amherst
Perdue
Penn State
Cornell
Dartmouth
Davidson
Pitt
Wisconsin
Syracuse
Ohio State
Columbia
Fordham
Idaho
Michigan
Indiana
Loyola
Rutgers
U. S. C.
W. & J.

Morehouse Loses To Floridans, 13-7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6.—Florida A. & M. defeated Morehouse, 13 to 7, in a game featured by passes by both teams. Morehouse trailed throughout the game. Twelve points were scored in the first period, 12 in the second, 6 in the third and 12 in the final chapter. Practically every Decatur player saw action.

Kuhel and Manush Fail Miserably at Bat

There were boys around before the World Series opened at the Polo Grounds willing to wager that Joe Kuhel, Washington first-sacker, would lead both teams in hitting. Joe Kuhel at that time had a season average of .322.

But Joe Kuhel has just finished his fourth game of the series. The Hubbells and the Schumachers have held his series average to a miserable .067. There is no question about his failure at the bat having hurt Washington's chances to date.

And there is Heinie Manush, hard-hitting Senator right fielder. Manush has a season average of .336. Manush's record for the four games is .077. Heinie's inability to hit either Hubbell or Schumacher has also aided in retarding the American machine's spark.

TED LYONS WINS A GAME FOR SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(UP)—For the second straight day, Chicago's Cubs, third-place National league team, couldn't score a run off American league pitcher and the White Sox made it three in a row in the third game of the city series, 9 to 0. The attendance was 9,132.

The White Sox ganged on three Cub pitchers—Root, Tinning, and Nelson—for 11 hits and made the most of them, twice bunting blows for four runs and picking up their other tally on a home run by Red Kress in the seventh.

Ted Lyons, erstwhile knuckleball ace but this year the American league's "loosest" pitcher, with 21 perfect games, pitched a sensational game, allowing only one player to reach third base.

Because of funeral services for William L. Week, president of the Cubs, who died Thursday, there will be no game tomorrow, but the series will be resumed at Comiskey park Sunday.

Score by innings:
Cubs 000 000 000—0 7 1
White Sox 040 040 100—9 11 2
Root, Tinning, Nelson and Hartnett; Lyons and Berry.

MORRIS BROWN PLAYS TODAY

Ponce de Leon park, with its green turf, and gray setting will be the scene of the opening game between two of the south's greatest colored schools when Morris Brown College meets South Carolina College of Orangeburg, S. C., at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Brooks, of the invaders, arrived Friday afternoon with a squad of 33 players, trainer, physician and assistant coach. They went directly to Morris Brown College where they will be guests of the school during their stay. He commented at length on the hard schedule Coach Nicks will have to face this season and was pessimistic concerning his chances in today's game.

Coaches Nicks and Lockhart tapered off the team training Friday with light signals drill. Every member of the squad went about his work seriously. Throughout the week the entire squad has had heavy work.

A special section will be reserved for white fans.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES

By ALEX. J. MORRISON

Central Press Association

STAND WELL AWAY FROM YOUR BALL DURING PRACTICE SWINGS

Alex Morrison says: It's so easy to get into bad habits in what you do on the course. A habit that in many cases a direct violation of the rules, though the player may not know it.

One of them is the habit of taking a practice swing right over the ball. The player will take his stance as though to play the shot and then make a swing perhaps an inch or two above the ball.

This actually amounts to practicing a faulty swing and one the player wouldn't want to make at the ball. Of course, he does it in an attempt to loosen up, but it results in tightening the muscles of his arms and shoulders as least.

The best thing to do is to stand well away from your ball and swing at the proper level, but not in the direction of the hole.

PANTHERS LOSE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Taking advantage of numerous fumbles and blocked kicks, Thomasville High's Bulldogs rolled up a 51-0 score here today over the Panthers of Camilla.



by Stein Bloch

By the distinguished-cut and fine quality of his suit you just know he wears a Stein Bloch . . . and even if he paid much more he could not get finer fabrics nor more skillful tailoring.

Bentley . . . a single breasted model.

Worldly . . . a double breasted model.

Moderately Priced at \$35 \$40

Street Floor RICH'S

For Three Generations
Bruck's THE BEST BEER BREWED

PLANKED STEAK, 50c
Now served at Peacock Alley.
Outstanding food value.

Britain Said To Have Decided Against Full Debt Payment

Lump Proffer of \$475,000 May Be Made by Delegation Now in Washington.

By HENRY T. RUSSELL.
(Copyright, 1933, by the United Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Great Britain has come to the "irrevocable decision" never to resume full war debt payments to the United States, the United Press was told today by an unimpeachable source.

The government, strongly favoring outright cancellation if that were possible, has instructed Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, war debts delegate now in Washington, to offer only two alternatives in the forthcoming discussions, it was said.

Two Plans.
These are:
1. A lump sum settlement in gold of not more than 100,000,000 pounds sterling (\$475,000,000).

2. A series of "token payments" of 1,000,000 pounds sterling (\$4,750,000) each every six months in lieu of the full semi-annual installments of about \$95,500,000.

Acceptance of either alternative would, in effect, render the Mellon-Baldwin debt settlement of 1924 practically another "scrap of paper," observers inclined to agree.

The British are anxious that President Roosevelt consent to a lump payment of \$80,000,000 pounds sterling (\$380,000,000), in gold, a sum that might be increased to 100,000,000 pounds (\$475,000,000) if the United States president is inclined.

Not Willing.
But the point is, the British government is not willing to resume the discounted payments, even if substantially reduced.

Furthermore, it was understood that the gold has been purchased in large quantities for several months past by "an unknown buyer," on behalf of the British treasury—to be shipped to Washington immediately on acceptance of these terms.

The present capital value of the British war debt to the United States is about \$3,600,000,000. Under the original war debt agreement, payments of about \$9,000,000,000 would have been made up to 1934.

The "token payments" would be resumed December 15, 1933, of about \$10,000,000 in silver having been paid last June.

Road Board Returns \$96,690 to Counties

Chairman J. J. Mangham, of the state highway board, Friday announced that the board was returning to the counties of the state a total of \$96,690.00, which it had held for several years after it was put up by the counties to guarantee rights-of-way on roads.

Mr. Mangham said that his board found the money on deposit and checked its records before returning it to the counties.

The following counties will receive more than \$1,000:

Baldwin \$1,200; Camden \$2,000; Bulloch \$2,200; Burke \$1,025; Camden \$1,400; Chat-ham \$1,300; Charlton \$1,200; Clinch \$2,800; Coffee \$1,200; Conway \$1,150; DeKalb \$3,840; DeKalb \$1,000; Effingham \$2,500; Emanuel \$3,100; Fayette \$1,700; Floyd \$2,000; Grady \$3,300; Glynn \$2,500; Henry \$2,800; Jenkins \$4,000; Laurens \$3,325; McIntosh \$1,600; Pickens \$2,500; Pickens \$1,835; Screven \$1,925; Talbot \$1,400; Talbot \$1,000; Terrell \$1,700; Twiggs \$1,200; Wayne \$2,500; Washington \$1,125; and Whitfield \$8,400.

WOCO-PEP TO GIVE FOOTBALL BROADCAST

The broadcast this afternoon of the Woco-Pep football review over WSB will bring a play-by-play description of the University of Georgia and Tulane game.

In the same program will be broadcast a summary description of the game between Georgia Tech and Kentucky at Lexington. Both these teams won their opening games last week and will fight hard to continue their winnings at the expense of the other.

The Woco-Pep football review brings play-by-play descriptions, summary descriptions, scores and details of all football games throughout the country. It is heard Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and throughout the week whenever there are football activities warranting a special broadcast.

CONGO MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Mott Martin, for the last 30 years a missionary in the Belgian Congo, will speak at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Martin will speak on subjects of interest pertaining to the Congo, which he has seen grow from a land of jungles, inhabited by savage natives, into a civilized country with highways, railroads and other modern influences.

Dr. Martin has been not only a missionary, but a diplomat and statesman. He rendered valuable service to the allies during the World War, and was knighted by the king of Belgium. Recognized by the leaders of the church and state of two continents as an outstanding missionary, Dr. Martin will bring a message of much interest to Atlantans.

DR. JONES TO DISCUSS HITLER IN HIS SERMON

"Hitlerism and Christianity" will be discussed by Dr. M. Ashby Jones at the Central Congregational church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Jones is occupying this pulpit as guest preacher.

"Hitlerism represents not only a political but a religious revolution," and "Hitler seeks to limit the mission of Christianity to the mission of the German state," Dr. Jones said in commenting on his sermon subject. "Can Christianity live in a Hitler reich? This is the question which I am going to attempt to solve in my sermon Sunday morning."

A Valuable Addition To Your Library

In compliance with popular demand, another batch of "OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE"

has been printed. This book, printed on fine paper, 9x12 inches, contains a picture and concise biography of each of the United States presidents, including Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It is valuable as a text book or as a reference work, but even more valuable as a thrilling, entertaining reading matter. It should be in every home.

Mail 50 cents, or bring 45 cents for your copy to the circulation department of The Constitution.

RESTAURANT OWNERS HEAR CARDER ON NRA

Al Carder, the man who invented the "sizzling steak," and who is president of the National Restaurant Owners' Association, addressed members of the Atlanta Restaurant Owners' Association Friday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building on the subject of the NRA code.

Mr. Carder resides in Chicago, where he operates Carder's Restaurant, and came to Georgia to attend the funeral of W. L. Stripling in Macon Thursday night.

Introduced by Ed Venable, president of the Atlanta Restaurant Owners' Association, Mr. Carder said the NRA was a gigantic educational program which would make better businessmen of those who survived the depression.

The depression itself, he said, was something like a high school course in learning better business methods and the NRA is the college through which all must go in order to learn the new methods of competition.

"The permanent restaurant code is expected to be adopted within the next two weeks and will be strictly enforced in all sections of the country," Carder asserted. He said Chicago restaurants were in fine shape as the result of the World's Fair and the various conventions being held in that city.

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Roosevelt, Garner Solve Their Dining-Out Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt evidently does not like to dine out much better than Vice President Garner.

At any rate, Mr. Roosevelt said the president would dine out in state only once next winter—with Garner—instead of with each cabinet member in turn, as was done by his two predecessors.

And it just so happens that the two who don't like to dine out will then be dining together!

MATTRESS ESSAY WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First prize of \$20 in the Kingsdown spring and mattress essay contest conducted by the King Hardware Company was won by Mrs. Donie W. Farrar, of 2384 Boulevard drive, N. E.

Mrs. J. Ewing Taylor, of 3745 Vienna road, N. E., was awarded second place; Mrs. M. C. Wallace, of 265 Winn street, Decatur, third place; Mrs. Joseph A. Loewinson, of 119 Washington terrace, S. W., fourth place, and honorable mention was given Mrs. Cato A. Davis, of 1705 North Decatur road, and Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, of Carrollton, Ga.

"A mattress must respond readily to the contour of the body to afford complete relaxation," Mr. Farrar said in his winning letter.

"You can and do relax on a Kingsdown, and that's comfort. Each coil acts as if anticipating your every wish for rest and comfort."

"In appearance the Kingsdown looks as good as it feels. Its air wave valves keep the inside as fresh as the outside, and that's important, too."

"The Kingsdown spring and mattress were made for each other, and both make for the ultimate in sleeping comfort."

"There is only one reason to remain uncomfortable now, just refuse to sleep on Kingsdown."

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Fair Trial Assured For Accused Negroes

HENDERSON, N. C., Oct. 6.—(AP) After an investigation of reported attempts to shoot two negro defense attorneys last night, Judge R. Hunt Parker ruled in superior court today there was no evidence that two negro defendants in an assault and kidnapping case could not get a fair trial here.

He delivered his ruling after the two attorneys, C. J. Gates and H. M. Thompson, of Durham, said they were shot at and cursed when they left the courthouse after a session last night.

The attorneys were given an armed guard when they entered the jailhouse today. Subpoenas had been issued for them and they were assured protection. The Henderson bar appointed a committee to aid in the investigation.

Gates and Thompson are associated in defense of Beaufort Kelly and Florida Bullock, charged with kidnapping and assaulting a white girl on a farm near here several weeks ago. They sought unsuccessfully to have the indictments quashed on the ground that negroes were barred from the grand jury.

He delivered his ruling after the two attorneys, C. J. Gates and H. M. Thompson, of Durham, said they were shot at and cursed when they left the courthouse after a session last night.

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In Georgia's Fields and Streams

By H. A. CARTER

SHOT IN THE DARK.

I strolled out of the laboratory last night with a flashlight to see what the back yard could offer in the way of a reconnaissance before I went to bed. There seemed to be nothing doing in the trees. The hickories that by day are full of gleeful squirrels that bounce nuts off the taut canvas of the porch awning were now innocent of animals. The black gum's already eucorinated foliage threw back the red rays of my white light, but an eye shone.

July I turned the beam on the pool below. I could see, even at 50 feet, goldfish swimming lazily among the parrot's feather. There were droplets of water on the lily-pads that sent back strange patterns of light. I ran the finger of light along the border of the crescent-shaped pool, and picked up a veritable legion. Reader, prepare for a come-down; it was a frog's eye!

I raced downstairs and crept as close as I dared before turning on the light again. It was an old friend, a bullfrog. The absolute brilliance of the eye compared with mere-drops of water cannot be set down in words; it is rather a thing for music, and even at that a Chopin might falter for the needed theme. In defense, let me ask that before you have laughed too heartily at this thing of mine, let the crystalline reflection of light in the eye of an humble frog, you try it yourself. Frogs' eyes, like the world itself, are full of unexpected beauties. There are certain tints of green and blue that I have found only in amphibian eyes, and they constitute a very necessary part in my philosophy of color. Only a few of the mani-

fold vibrations extant are registered on the retina of our eyes. There are doubtless colors somewhere that the mind of man has not yet registered, and will not register until he looks for color in unexpected places.

Take your diamonds. They make a wonderful display of lights. You can have the sapphires and emeralds, too. Their colors are too intense. But leave for me—and I am sure that few of you will contest my right to it—that ethereal radiance of indescribable color that comes back along the searching beam of my night light.

The eyes of frogs of different families have a different tone of color. Some even border on an auroral flush of pink. But when I can paddle my canoe among lily pads and pick up the jewels that live with a jack light, I choose most often those of the bullfrog and his brothers.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity. Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Weepest yet a precious jewel in his back."

I like to paraphrase that quotation into "living jewel" and revel in the perfection of the simile. I shall like my new place very much.

Further improvement is shown by DOLFUSS

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss continued to improve today from the effects of bullet wounds received when an attempt was made Tuesday to assassinate him.

Although he has not been able to return to his office, he was up and working at his desk in the study at his home early this morning.

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Novel Invitations Are Issued By Mr., Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Brown have issued novel invitations to an all-fresh party at which they will entertain at their country home, Haslands, on the Shallowford road, this afternoon. The guests are requested to assemble at 3 o'clock clad in sports clothes as the first feature of the entertainment includes a hike through the woodland paths surrounding the home. An attractive pen sketch of Haslands, encircled by a picket fence, appears on one side of the invitations while on the other is printed a small road map giving directions to the guests who will motor out to this attractive home located in the country near the end of Briarcliff and Clairmont roads. Accompanying the invitations is an original verse of welcome to Haslands expressed in the language of the Scotch.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be assisted in entertaining their guests by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Snow, and their sisters, Misses Sarah, Helen and Dorothy Snow, and Miss Erva Blackstock, H. F. Newborn and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Moncrief.



Today!

CALL MA. 3100 and make your appointment for one of these thrilling "Beauty Specials!"

Shampoo and Finger Wave (Dried)

50c

Eyebrow and Eyelash Dye

\$1

Manicure 50c

Sterchi's Special

Permanent \$3

Frederic Vita-Tonic and Genuine Eugene Permanent, \$5

Expert Operators Only

Beauty Salon

STERCHI'S

For Appointment Phone MAin 3100

116-120 WHITEHALL

Attractive College Girl



Among the attractive young girls attending the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville is Miss Helen Tillman Ennis, who is a member of the senior class and editor of The Corinthian, the college annual.

Delta Phi Sigma Announces Pledges

The following boys who have remained pledges the period of time prescribed by the by-laws will be initiated into the fraternity this evening: Fred Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Kelley; Robert Hughes, son of Mrs. Susie F. Hughes, and Jack McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGowan.

Others chosen by the fraternity will meet Sunday, October 8, to form a pledge club, and include Steve and Jack Campbell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Campbell; Carling Dinkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carling L. Dinkler; Steve Dockstader, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dockstader; Buddy Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Jarvis; Sid Jeter, son of Mrs. Fred Blount, Joe Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mion; Hughes

Schroder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schroder, and Joe Whittenton, son of Mrs. Guy Whittenton.

Members of the active chapter are J. B. Beall, James Branch, Joe Bloomfield, Grady Clay, Dan Dockstader, Robert DeGivie, Charlie Everett, Edgar Farrell, James Haynes, Fred Jeter, Slaton Jones, Jack King, Eugene Lyons, Anthony O'Donnell, Ray Reilly, John Schroder, Robert Troutman, Guy Whittenton and Billy Welch.

Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox entertained last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Wesley avenue, complimenting Miss Evelynne Floyd and George Ansley Wilcox prior to the rehearsal for their marriage. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an antique silver bowl holding an effective arrangement of white cosmos encircled by silver candlesticks holding slender green tapers. The guests included members of the wedding party.

Round of Parties Honors Miss Candler

Lovely Miss Eugenia Candler, whose marriage to John Wilson, of Kobe, Japan, formerly of Miami, Fla., takes place this month, will be central figure at a series of interesting social affairs preceding her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edmondson J., brother and sister of the bride-elect, will entertain in her honor Sunday afternoon, October 15, at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Emory circle.

Miss Mary Frances Gay will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at noon Tuesday, October 17, at her home on North Decatur road, and Miss Jane Sharp will entertain at tea at her home on Rivers road Sunday afternoon, October 22, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr., and Miss Helen Candler will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening, October 25, at Briarcliff manor, their estate on Briarcliff road, complimenting Miss Candler and her fiancé following the wedding rehearsal. Miss Sarah Edmondson and a number of others are planning parties to be announced later.

Debs To Be Honored At Additional Parties.

Each day brings announcement of additional parties planned by members of Atlanta society for the group of popular buds comprising the 1933-1934 Debutante Club. Mrs. James L. Dickey will be hostess at a luncheon to be given Monday, October 23, at her Pace's Ferry road residence, in compliment to Misses Elizabeth and Carroll Hopkins, lovely young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, and Miss Laura Payne Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr.

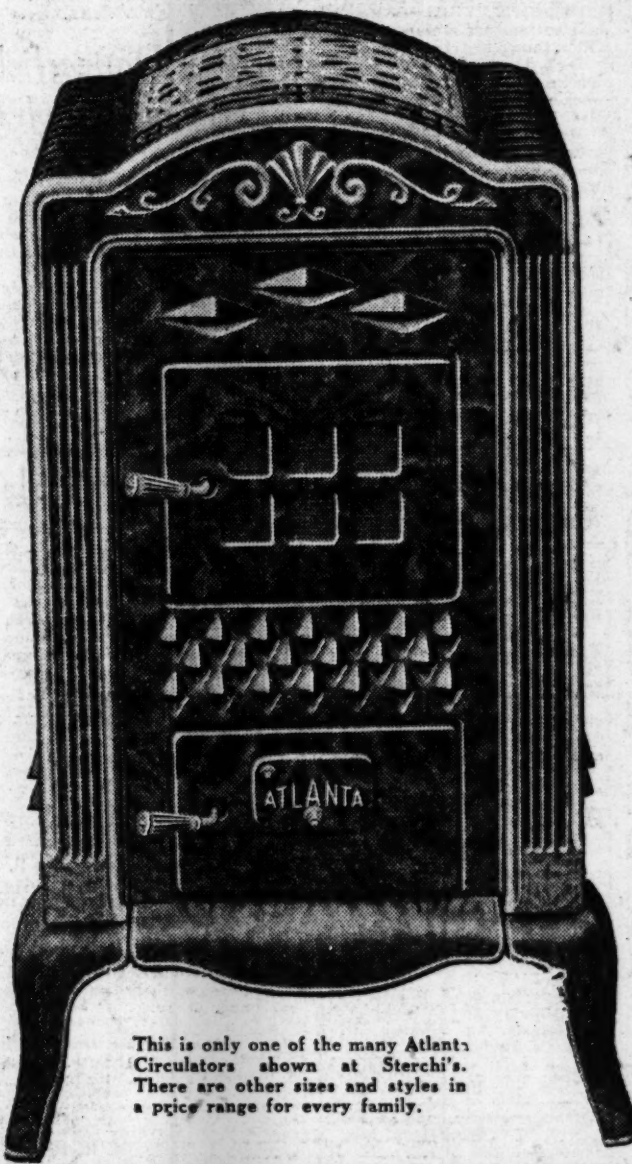


What Value!
\$3.45

48 Laundry Heaters at this price for Saturday Selling! Has 2-eye top of medium size. Excellent weight at this price.

A ROUSING STERCHI SALE
FEATURING the FAMOUS ATLANTA LINE OF STOVES AND

Heaters



RADIANT WARMTH

And Economical Operation!

The many exclusive features of this new Atlanta Circulator make it your irresistible choice!

IN THE PLAIN CABINET

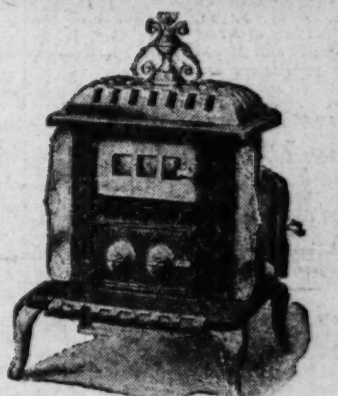
\$24.45

Porcelain Walnut Models Proportionately Low

tiful in appearance, this efficient Circulator will save you many dollars in fuel consumption. An economical burner of coal or wood that is heavily built for years of satisfactory service. Inspect for these features at Sterchi's Today:

- ★ Beautiful in design. Plain or two-tone Burl Walnut Porcelain Cabinets.
- ★ Cast Iron Fronts and Tops.
- ★ Diamond Louvers for better Circulation.
- ★ Heavy All-Cast Heating Unit.
- ★ Hot Blast Tubes and Removable Draw-center Grates.
- ★ Large Enamelled Water Pan, cleverly concealed.

This is only one of the many Atlanta Circulators shown at Sterchi's. There are other sizes and styles in a price range for every family.



Does Double Duty!

A Franklin type Heater with 2-eye Top. A handsome, efficient heater that serves as a utility cooker if needed. Models without nickeled attachments:

\$12.50

Models Exactly As Pictured

\$15.45

QUALITY is still priced Low in
This Fine

GROUP!



Only Ten

of these Smart 12-Piece
Ensembles for Special
Saturday Selling at

\$64.50

Buy on the Easy
Budget Plan

That is the way many smart moderns are acquiring beautiful furnishings. A small payment delivers—the balance as convenient!

The most remarkable value we have yet offered in Living Room Furniture! Although the group is exactly as illustrated, the photograph does not begin to portray the actual beauty of the pieces. You must see them with your own eyes! . . . The two luxurious overstuffed pieces with rich Tapestry covers; the smart Occasional Chair; the glowing Lamps and graceful Tables. Here, indeed, is the ensemble you've been waiting for. It is a grand investment, with all these pieces included:

- Tapestry Sofa and Lounge Chair.
- Two Smart End Tables.
- Lounge Lamp and Shade.
- Tapestry Occasional Chair.
- Dunoon Phyfe Coffee Table.
- Two Table Lamps and Two Shades.

STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

This Group Can Be Obtained Thru All Other Georgia Stores

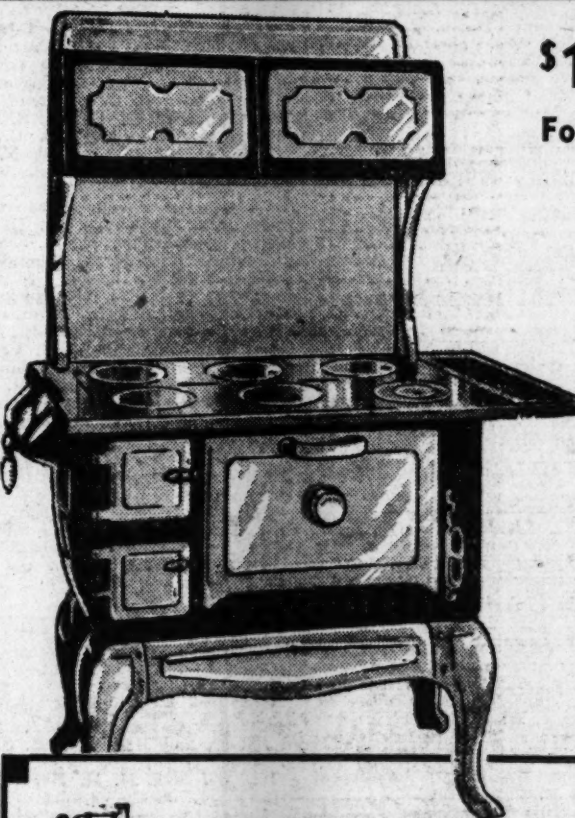
\$10 ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Stove On This New Green and
Ivory Range Made To Sterchi's Own
Rigid Specifications!

A wonderful opportunity for replacing an unsatisfactory stove with this fine baker and cooker! It is an all-cast range of unusually handsome appearance and weight. It may be had in four different sizes, Sterchi's prices beginning at:

\$39.50

And Your Old Stove



Plentiful Hot Water
Always On Tap If You Have This
Efficient Cadet Coil Heater!



Your most economical Hot Water supply! Burns coal or wood and can be installed in any part of the home. Many prefer it in the kitchen, where it can be used to cook upon also. All sizes shown; each moderately priced.

**MAIL
ORDERS**

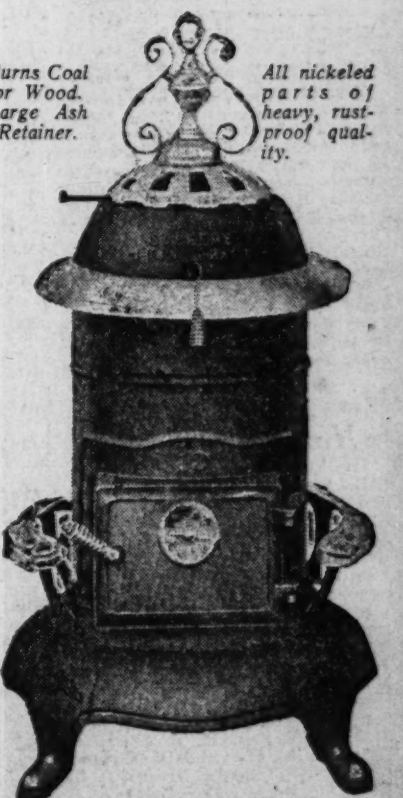
Filled promptly. Freight
Prepaid Anywhere in Georgia.

**Here's the Supreme
Down-Draft!**

A handsome hot blast heater with blued steel jacket and heavy interior. Priced from:

\$19.50

Burns Coal or Wood. Large Ash Retainer. All nickeled parts of heavy, rust-proof quality.



STERCHI'S

The Most Complete Homefurnishings Establishment in the South
116, 118 AND 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

THE GUMPS—WOLF! WOLF!



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—SUSPICIOUS C. C.



MOON MULLINS—HERE COMES THE BRIDE!



DICK TRACY—The Lid's Off!



SMITTY—GONE TO SEED



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—THE MERE MAN



SECKATARY HAWKINS

Why Lally Disappeared.

By Robert Franc Schulkers



DINNER AT EIGHT

Adapted From the Celebrated Stage Play by
EDNA FERBER and GEORGE KAUFMAN

INSTALLMENT II

She turned to Tina again. "What did Mr. Talbot say? What time is he coming?" "He didn't say exactly, Mrs. Packard." "I've got a cold and my legs ache all over," Kitty complained. She got back into bed just as Dan walked in. "You in bed again? What's the matter? I'll tell you. You don't do anything. You ought to exercise. Look at me. Never sick a day in my life! And why? Because I get out, and do things." Dan got ready to shave. "That's because you're an extravert and I'm an introvert," Kitty called out. "A what?" "Dr. Talbot says you're an extravert and I'm an introvert, and that's why I have to be a good deal and have time to reflect in." "You ought to be married to some of the guys I see," Dan said as he shaved. "Why, I went into an office this afternoon—fellow begging me to— and it turns out he can't even keep a little bit of business going! I juggle 30 things and he can't handle one! And here's the blow-off: I've been trying to get hold of just his kind of layout for the last two years, and the damn fool hands it to me! Only he doesn't know it!" "We're going to the Jordans' for dinner next Friday, and I'm going to wear my pink!" Kitty said, really not paying much attention to her husband's words. "We are what?" Dan demanded. "Mrs. Oliver Jordan called me up, and they're giving a swell dinner, and we're invited." "Oh, that's what he was driving at!" Dan muttered. "Well, we're not going." "The hell we ain't!" Kitty said savagely. "By not going and eat his dinner! If he's a sucker that's his funeral! Business is business, but I can't go walking into his house!" They continued arguing for a while. It was only when Kitty happened to remark that Lord Fencible was to be present that Dan's attitude toward the dinner changed. "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" he demanded. "You know what it may mean to me! Millions! I've been trying to meet him for years." "See?" Kitty gloated. "And I did it for you." "Do you know what I'll do?" Dan said, thinking swiftly as he talked. "We'll go to the Jordans' for dinner next Friday, and I'm going to wear my pink!" Kitty said, really not paying much attention to her husband's words. "We are what?" Dan demanded. "Mrs. Oliver Jordan called me up, and they're giving a swell dinner, and we're invited." "Oh, that's what he was driving at!" Dan muttered. "Well, we're not going." "The hell we ain't!" Kitty said savagely. "By not going and eat his dinner! If he's a sucker that's his funeral! Business is business, but I can't go walking into his house!" They continued arguing for a while. It was only when Kitty happened to remark that Lord Fencible was to be present that Dan's attitude toward the dinner changed. "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" he demanded. "You know what it may mean to me! Millions! I've been trying to meet him for years." "See?" Kitty gloated. "And I did it for you." "Do you know what I'll do?" Dan said, thinking swiftly as he talked. "We'll go to the Jordans' for dinner next Friday, and I'm going to wear my pink!" Kitty said, really not paying much attention to her husband's words. "We are what?" Dan demanded. "Mrs. Oliver Jordan called me up, and they're giving a swell dinner, and we're invited." "Oh, that's what he was driving at!" Dan muttered. "Well, we're not going." "The hell we ain't!" Kitty said savagely. "By not going and eat his dinner! If he's a sucker that's his funeral! Business is business, but I can't go walking into his house!" They continued arguing for a while. It was only when Kitty happened to remark that Lord Fencible was to be present that Dan's attitude toward the dinner changed. "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" he demanded. "You know what it may mean to me! Millions! I've been trying to meet him for years." "See?" Kitty gloated. "And I did it for you." "Do you know what I'll do?" Dan said, thinking swiftly as he talked.

"I'll buy up that Jordan stock through dummy names. I'll use Benbridge and Whitestone—fellows like that keep my name out of it." With Dan on his way to the Capitol, Kitty immediately powdered her nose, put on her pearls and slipped into bed again. All the tabloids and mystery stories were removed from sight. Kitty took up a fat volume entitled "Aspects of the Adult Mind." A few minutes later Dr. Talbot was ushered in by Tina, who immediately left and closed the door. Talbot was about 35, handsome and with a reassuring bedside manner. "Hello. What's all this?" Kitty disregarded his question. "You never come unless I send for you," she said in a hurt tone. "I'm very busy, I am." "But I know how I need you. I don't do anything all day except long for you." "Why don't you try and read?" Talbot asked. "You're tired of me," Kitty accused him. "No, I'm not, dear—"

His passionate embrace gave the lie to her statement. It was Hattie Loomis who suggested to Millicent that she ought to invite a movie star, just for the excitement. "Are there any movie stars around?" she asked. Millicent snapped her fingers in triumph. "Larry Renault! He'd be marvelous! I wonder if he's at home." Renault was at home. And he was glad to come to the dinner. As a matter of fact, Larry Renault had been wondering when his next meal was coming from the hotel manager who was becoming impatient. Larry had not paid his bill for weeks. Millicent hung up the phone with a smile on her face, and Larry Renault turned away from his telephone face Paula Jordan, who was lying on a couch, her hair mussed. She was smoking a cigarette. "Why, Larry, you must be insane!" she exclaimed. "Ernest will be there, and you seem to forget I am engaged to him." "Well, I can't go around dodging people." "Then promise me something." "What is it?" "Don't drink. Ernest will be there. You must make a good impression." "Now, Paula, don't get maternal. A man can take a drink or two." "That's just it, Larry. If you take one you always take another, and another." "Oh, for God's sake, Paula." He took her in his arms. "My sweet! My marvelous little girl!" "You love me, Larry, don't you, I know, but say it." "Yes, yes. You know I worship you. I love you." Larry was 43 and Paula 19. She didn't care, she told him. She loved him. That was enough. "But I'm still married," Larry protested. "I don't care! I'm sick of hiding my love for you." He told her about his former wives. She dismissed them with a wave of her hand. She determined to tell Ernest that she loved Larry. "It's no use," she said, when Ernest protested, "my mind is made up."

Aunt Het



"Folks say they should of adopted a little orphan instead of a dog, but I figure they picked the one they was best fitted to raise."

JUST NUTS



THIS PLANKED STEAK SHOULD COST \$1.00 BUT IT'S ONLY 50¢ AT PEACOCK ALLEY

We Use Only Finest Quality Corn-Fed Beef Shipped Direct From Kansas City.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.														
1 Create.	53 Heretofore.	55 Co-operation.	56 To scrape with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.
10 Backward.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
15 Treats hands and nails.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
16 A light boat.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
17 To lower in position.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
18 A small bird.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
19 A messenger.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
20 An indirect allusion.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
21 A grain pit.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
22 Inclines downward.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
23 Well-known humorist.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
24 A medieval trading vessel.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
25 A mass of lead.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
26 An obstacle.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
27 Situated near the ear.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
28 Jackdaw.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
29 International language.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
30 Trickery.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
31 Motion-picture operator.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
32 Brazilian coins.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
33 Twisted cotton goods.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
34 Degree of value.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
35 Attracts the attention.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
36 Burning piles.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
37 Chemical symbol.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
38 Salt.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
39 Upon the top of.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.
40 Hummingbird.	54 To creep with.	56 To creep with.	57 The forehead.	58 Similar in kind.	59 Perfection.	60 The sacred language of the Buddhists.	61 To go noisily about.	62 A food made from taro.	63 Brother of Moses.	64 Inspiring fear.	65 Making honorable.	66 A compound of other.	67 A mass of lead.	68 An obstacle.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 20 cents. Three times..... 17 cents. Seven times..... 15 cents. Minimum, 3 lines (15 words). In estimating the space of an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate per line. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. For this reason the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call Walnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION

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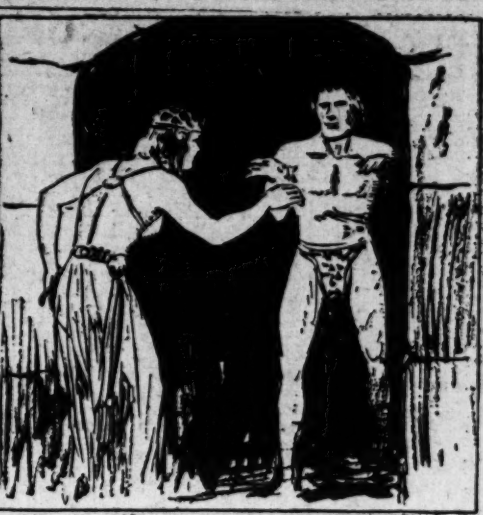
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TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE No. 30



Again Tarzan heard that faint yet ominous sound as if a lion were approaching. He was not afraid. He simply knew that he did not wish to die and that the price at which he would sell his life would cost his antagonist dearly. In silence he waited and then a voice broke the silence.

"Who are you?" asked a woman's voice. "Where are you?" demanded Tarzan. "I am here at the back of the cell," replied the woman. "Where is the lion?" asked Tarzan. "There was but one lion here and it is gone. Ah, now I know you!" she exclaimed. "It is Tarzan."



"Lion!" exclaimed the ape-man, advancing quickly across the cell. "I am in an adjoining cell that is separated from yours by a door. It is not locked for it opens into this cell where the lion was. The two trooped forward in the dark until their hands touched."



La pressed close to Tarzan. "I shall not be afraid any more," she said. "I always feel safe when you are near." "I shall not be much help to you," said Tarzan. "I am also a prisoner. But tell me, why is Oah his priestess and you a prisoner?"

Announcements

Personal

CURTAINS laundered and fitted. Guaranteed work. Call for delivery. WA. 1073.

CURTAINS laundered, 10c up. Work guaranteed and insured. Mrs. Kates, DE. 4241.

FURS remodeled and hand-colored; tailoring. Mrs. Fairbanks, MA. 1786.

INVESTIGATIONS by experienced agent. Reasonable, confidential. WA. 6708.

Lost and Found

LOST—Bill folder with name of R. Campbell on front, at North West Arena boxing club on Marietta St. Contained \$85.00. Liberal reward. Call WA. 1073.

LOST—Four diamond rings in coach 40 Dixie Ferry arriving Atlanta Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. Liberal reward. CH. 9622.

LOST—Wrist watch viewing parade Wed. front Paramount theater. Reward. HE. 3602.

LOST—Oct. 4, bunch keys with name Guy R. Wilby, Standard Oil Co. Liberal reward. WA. 1073.

LOST—Brown suitcase, between Confederate and Georgia avenues. Reward. LA. 4473.

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Syrian's Son To Return To Family After 17 Years in Arab Slavery

By JAMES H. STREET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Abbo Hiwani's boy is coming home after 17 years in Arabian slavery.

Abbo—He sells smelly needs to fellow Syrians on Brooklyn's Atlantic avenue—can scarcely believe it, for he thought his son was dead.

And behind it all is a strange drama of servitude and the Legion, caravans and olive trees, desert barons and veiled eyes, minarets and Mecca.

Abbo had one son, M'Tanos, and a "big heard" and an ox when he combed a living from Syria's soil, but he wanted to come to America. He left M'Tanos and his other child, Anna, with his kinsmen and sailed away.

Then M'Tanos, a boy of 11, forgot his father's caution and ventured into the desert. They found a pile of bones a few days later and a letter was sent to Abbo that M'Tanos was dead.

Years passed and Anna came to America. She wouldn't believe her brother had died.

"The Arabs," she whispered to her mother as they pounded their bread and stirred the soup with a huge wooden ladle.

And so it had been, heeded tribesmen, sweeping down from the sand dunes, had found M'Tanos, and he had snatched him into slavery.

taught him the story of the prophet and how to prostrate with his face toward Mecca when the priest droned the evening prayer.

Over all the strange byways of the Euphrates valley, along the Babylon trail, to Damascus' gate and the bazaars of Baghdad then back of the Atlas, his Nomadic masters took him to tend their sheep and patch their tents and sharpen their scimiters.

M'Tanos grew to manhood with a "big heard" like his father and the Legionnaires came and scattered the tribe. The soldiers took the slaves to Syria and freed them.

He wandered to Hama, his native town, and friends called Abbo that M'Tanos was back with a strange story of a "big heard" and 17 years of slavery behind him.

Abbo was eager. "The Arabs," he told Anna, "were tricked. M'Tanos is my first-born and my goods and name are his. It might be a trick—"

He insisted that M'Tanos identify himself.

Did Abbo remember the olive tree by their Syrian home and the ox and the fields? M'Tanos called his father. The seed merchant will send soon for M'Tanos, maybe in six weeks.

"He's a big man now," said Abbo today.

"With a big beard," echoed his wife.

"But mama," smiled Abbo, "he must cut it off in America."

GRAND JURY ASKS 2D WARD RECOUNT

Belief Expressed Leak Was Winner; Resolutions Given Committee.

Fulton county grand jury Friday recommended that the city democratic executive committee recount ballots in the second ward conciliatory race in which former Councilman Howard C. McCutcheon was declared a winner by one vote over Councilman Warren Leak.

Action of the grand jury was taken in resolutions dispatched to Press Winburn, secretary of the executive committee, and will be referred to the committee, Winburn said.

It followed approval of a request filed with the grand jury by Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the committee, asking that the fifth ward ballot box be made available for a recount of the executive committee race in which J. Homer Leathers was the apparent victor on the face of first returns over Sebe Sharp.

It developed in a meeting of the committee held Thursday that a clerical error was apparent in the fifth ward box, and authority was sought to check the ballots.

Contending that the second ward contest had been misinterpreted, the committee believed that Leathers was the nominee despite action of the executive committee in denying his protest of McCutcheon's nomination. The grand jury urged a recount of the ballots.

When Leak's protest was before the committee a special grand jury committee presented resolutions asking that Leak be declared the nominee, or that no nomination be declared and that a runoff be held.

The executive committee ignored the grand jury recommendations and it was only after a prolonged battle that the resolutions were allowed to be read in public. Green and others contended they should be submitted in a closed door executive session of the committee.

A further inquiry into alleged illegal balloting in the second and third wards is expected next week by the grand jury.

Leon Daniel, son of Tobe Daniel, of LaGrange, underwent a serious brain operation Friday afternoon at the Piedmont hospital. His physician said the young man's condition until he was "out of the woods." Mr. Daniel is a member of the Georgia public service commission and was excused from Friday's session to be with his son.

Miss Helen Folsom, former Atlanta girl, is being featured in a spot on the new Shubert street, "Hold Your Horses," in New York. It was announced in Atlanta Friday, Miss Folsom won fame as an artist's model, posing for cigarette advertisements by Josephine Baker.

Atlanta Baptist Association will convene at the First Baptist church Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Judge John S. Candler Day" will be observed by the Men's Bible class of the Druid Hills Baptist church Sunday. Judge Candler, who has been the lecturer of the class for 19 years, but who has been unable to lecture for several months because of throat trouble, again will talk to the class.

Mrs. Fannie Coby, of 846 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., will be the honor guest at the morning worship of the Highland Park Baptist church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. The occasion will be the celebration of her 90th birthday, which is Monday.

Kirkwood Baptist church will start a revival meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. H. H. Shirley, pastor, will preach assisted by Hugh James, Atlanta, as song leader. Services will continue at 7:30 o'clock each night through the week, except Saturday, and close Sunday night, October 15.

United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith was being congratulated by his friends and associates in the Federal building here today on his seventy-first birthday. He was born in 1862 in Paulding county. He studied law in the office of Judge Price Edwards, in Buchanan, and became solicitor of the Tallapoosa circuit. He has served in both branches of the legislature.

Atlanta federal prison population dropped 27 during the 31-day period from August 15 to September 15, according to the census report of the current issue of Good Words, official prison publication. Population August 15 was 2,178. A total of 96 were received during the month, but 123 were released, cutting the total as of September 15 to 2,151.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at the Red Men's wigwag, 126 Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Members are urged to attend.

Revival services will begin at Payne Memorial Methodist church Sunday night, to continue through Wednesday night. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Peter Manning. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 o'clock each night.

Prayer meeting service of the Westminster Presbyterian church will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The elders and deacons of the church will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

South Side singing convention will meet at Antioch Baptist church, on McDonough road, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Quarterly meeting of the Atlanta City Union of the Young People's Service League will be held at the Church of the Epiphany Sunday night. The Atlanta union comprises all of the Episcopal churches in Atlanta and surrounding towns which have leagues.

Georgia Tech freshmen will be honored at a reception given by the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will speak on "The Shining Path" at the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The vested choir, under the leadership of Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., will open the program of worship with their processional.

W. A. Dobson, Scout executive of the Atlanta council of the Boy Scouts of America, will address the meeting of the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night.

Atlanta Methodists will hold two mass meetings during the coming week, according to an announcement by Dr. R. L. Russell, presiding elder of the Atlanta district. The first of these meetings will be held at St. Mark Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Dr. Comer Woodward dean of men and head of the psychology department, will preside as chairman. The lecture to the H. Warner Hill Bible class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The name of the class has been officially changed from the Men's Bible class of St. Mark M. E. church to the H. Warner Hill Bible class as a tribute to Judge H. Warner Hill, who has taught the class since its organization in 1920, and has been elected teacher for life.

Juvenile orchestra of St. Luke's Episcopal church will give a program of musical numbers at the Scottish Rite hospital at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. William H. Crussell will be orchestra leader. The orchestra will give the music for the junior high school department of St. Luke's Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Prof. R. L. Ramsey, conference lay leader, will occupy the pulpit at Trinity Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pastor, will preach at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. Dr. J. S. Jenkins, the pastor, who has been ill for more than a month, expects to be present Sunday morning.

Monthly singing will be held at Whiteford Avenue Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. The Rev. Guy H. Hardegree, formerly pastor, will be in charge.

Charles A. Callis, of Atlanta, president of the southern states mission of the Latter Day Saints church, Friday was elected a member of the Twelve Apostles Council of the church in Salt Lake City. Mr. Callis is attending a conference there and will return to Atlanta October 14.

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Thursday night. Dr. S. H. C. Burgh will be host, and Dr. W. A. Shelton will be chairman. The other meeting will be held at Park Street Methodist church on Friday night, with Dr. Hamby Barton as host, and Dr. W. A. Shelton as chairman. Bishop John T. Moore and Dr. R. L. Russell will be the speakers.

Rev. W. H. Reed, who has accepted a call to the Sylvan Hills Baptist church, will deliver his first sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sacred Harp singing will be held at Lane Creek church, 9 miles south-east of Fairburn, Sunday.

South Side singing convention will meet at Antioch Baptist church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

St. Luke's juvenile orchestra will render a program of musical numbers at the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, president, and other officers of the Fifth District Medical Society were all elected to a meeting held at the Academy of Medicine Thursday night. Dr. George W. Fuller is vice president and Dr. H. H. Askew is secretary and treasurer. Dr. H. H. Richardson, of Macon, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, was a principal speaker.

John H. Hudson has been re-elected chairman and H. H. Cathcart, secretary of the board of deacons of the Good Shepherd Baptist church. W. C. Nunnally was re-elected clerk. B. C. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday school, Ben Drake, director of the B. Y. P. U. and J. T. Miller, chairman of the board of trustees.

New officers of the Atlanta Club, department of women employees of the city hall, were functioning Friday following an installation dinner at the Francis Virginia tea room. Miss Marie Aughton is president, and the following constitute the official personnel of the organization: Miss Carletha Babb, vice president; Miss Dorothy Richards, secretary, and Mrs. Cora Cook, treasurer.

Reassessing his contention that the government should manufacture, sell and obtain all profits from liquor, Mayor James L. Key, in an address before the city council, reiterated his statement that prohibition in America is a failure, and "temperance cannot be secured through laws and a policeman's club."

Marriage by a "minister" without benefit of the real clergy was charged Friday by the Fulton county grand jury to Bruce McElwain, in an indictment which included as a defendant the "preacher" in an alleged mock ceremony in which Miss Susie White, of Fairburn, took the part of the bride. The indictment was returned by the grand jury in the case against McElwain and Grady Black, was "performed" by Black after the illiterate had been shown a piece of writing which was passed off as a marriage license.

Mayor James L. Key assumed a new role Friday when he turned matchmaker for a loveless Texas widow, and ordered her appeal for a Georgia policeman-husband read to all watches at headquarters. Mrs. J. R. Haynes, 407 1/2 paces in the day, called Police Commissioner Heilig a liar after telling the court a document frequently being referred to was falsified.

Alpha Fowler, president of the Atlanta Theater Managers' Association, Friday announced that it would be impossible to complete arrangements for Sunday shows this week-end. His announcement followed a meeting of the association earlier in the day in which the managers considered the possibility of opening Sunday in accordance with a permit issued by Mayor James L. Key.

Charles A. Callis, president of the Southern States Mission of the Latter Day Saints church, was appointed a member of the council of Twelve Apostles of the church Friday. He succeeds Dr. James E. Talmadge, deceased.

Rt. Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of Atlanta and president of the fourth province of the Episcopal church, announced Friday that essential plans had been completed for the thirteenth synod, which will meet in Montgomery. Two outstanding features will be the presence of the Most Rev. J. DeWolf Perry, presiding bishop of the church, and the Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee and former president of the National council.

The dead included two communists, Felix Hill, 23, and Louis Melian, 19, who were killed when three unidentified persons fired into a cafe in which they were sitting with friends. Two of the companions were wounded. The death was of an unidentified man who was struck down by a shot fired from an automobile as he walked near the waterfront.

Four others injured were the victims of the bombing of two laundries. These incidents were blamed on labor troubles by the authorities.

The official death list in the National city hall was revealed today as 14 officers and 20 soldiers, but the list does not include civilians. No final check has been made on the latter.

EUGENE R. BLACK HONORED AT DINNER BY JOHN K. OTTLEY

Eugene R. Black, distinguished Atlanta and governor of the federal reserve system, was honored Friday night at a dinner given for him by John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank. The dinner was held at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Many prominent Atlantans were included in the guest list and several made talks honoring Governor Black. The governor, himself a famous after-dinner speaker, replied with a short speech. He plans to return to Washington in a day or so to resume his duties after a week's vacation spent in Highlands, N. C., and in Atlanta.

Truxtun Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed John C. Truxtun, of Norfolk, Va., as collector of customs for district No. 14, with headquarters at Norfolk. He succeeds Joseph L. Crupper, of Alexandria, republican, who has resigned.

Miss Elizabeth Langford as the vice president, The Rev. John Brandon Peters, pastor, will preach on "Investment of Life and Labor" at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning, and on "How the Kingdom of God Comes" at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Mrs. J. P. Thrash will teach the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Good Shepherd Baptist church Sunday morning. It was announced.

FORMER BODIES AUTO 'GHOST' LIST SELECT OFFICERS

Former Atlantan Will Head Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Permanent officers of three financing agencies of the federal farm credit administration's regional office here to serve the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida were elected today by the board of directors.

Joseph E. Cagle, formerly of Atlanta, was made president of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia; Sam L. Lookey, of Tampa, Fla., president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, and Alfred Scarborough, of Eastover, S. C., president of the Columbia Bank for Co-operators.

The latter two organizations were set up here recently to complete the credit administration's regional setup. The Intermediate Credit Bank, along with the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, has been in operation for several years.

No action was taken by the directors in selecting a general agent for the Columbia regional headquarters. They announced this would receive the attention of Henry Morgenthau Jr., administrator of the farm credit administration, and the directors "in the immediate future."

Harry D. Reed, of Columbia, formerly of Waycross, Ga., was named general agent for the region. He formerly has served in this capacity for the land bank. Paul K. Weaver, Columbia, was appointed regional controller.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The automobile industry, like no other, is haunted by the ghosts of its early years—wreaths sacrificed in the slaughter of amalgamation, progress and failure.

At the turn of the century there were six firms engaged in the building of gasoline bugs according to the industry's national directory. They were the Dealer's Vehicle Company, the Detroit Automobile Company, Detroit Electric Carriage Company, Fisher Electric & Manufacturing Company, Hart & Co. Ltd., and the Still Motors Company.

1,500 Trade Marks Registered.

Since that time more than 1,500 automobile trade marks have been registered in the patent office at Washington. Of that imposing list, nearly three dozen remain. But one of the original Detroit companies still is a going concern. That, the Detroit Automobile Company, is now the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Info that pioneer motor car company came two young men. One was Henry M. Leland, who didn't think the other knew much about cars. The second man resigned in 1901 to build the groundwork of the vast Ford Motor Company.

In 1905 the infant industry, struggling against skepticism, high manufacturing costs and inferior materials, suffered its first serious setback.

First Big Failure.

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DEFENDANT EXPELLED FROM LEIPZIG COURT

By W. E. BROCKMANN.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Fieri Guei Dimitroff, shouting "I wish I had a gun—I would use it," was expelled from the courtroom today after he had taunted the supreme justices hearing the Reichstag fire trial and accused a policeman of being a liar.

The courtroom was thrown into a tumult and many of the spectators laughed as the defendant, former leader of the Bulgarian communists, by his tactics handicapped the prosecution's efforts to substantiate charges of high treason against him and Blagoi Popoff, another Bulgarian.

The defiant Dimitroff was led from the courtroom by police and clapped into his cell for the remainder of the day after the presiding judge, Wilhelm Buenger, exclaimed, "My cup is full," and ordered him removed for "insulting the court."

This followed a continued tirade by the defendant during which he charged the court records had been falsified and assailed the police as "incompetent."

His parting remark as he was taken out the door was: "I want to say my head—this is an outrage—my sentence already is fixed."

Thomaston Honors Talmadge, Mangham

THOMASTON, Ga., Oct. 6.—Governor Eugene Talmadge made an address before a large crowd here this morning. He was accompanied by J. J. Mangham, of the state highway board, which was given by the civic club of Thomaston.

The chief executive of the state reviewed his activities since he took office and outlined some of his plans for the future. Mr. Mangham, who was born in Thomaston and attended school in Upson county. He also spoke.

Three Men Are Slain In Cuban Disorders

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Minor disturbances, including bombings and shootings, resulted today in the death of three persons and wounding of six in Havana, but reports from the interior indicated conditions were generally quiet there.

The dead included two communists, Felix Hill, 23, and Louis Melian, 19, who were killed when three unidentified persons fired into a cafe in which they were sitting with friends. Two of the companions were wounded. The death was of an unidentified man who was struck down by a shot fired from an automobile as he walked near the waterfront.

Four others injured were the victims of the bombing of two laundries. These incidents were blamed on labor troubles by the authorities.

The official death list in the National city hall was revealed today as 14 officers and 20 soldiers, but the list does not include civilians. No final check has been made on the latter.

EUGENE R. BLACK HONORED AT DINNER BY JOHN K. OTTLEY

Eugene R. Black, distinguished Atlanta and governor of the federal reserve system, was honored Friday night at a dinner given for him by John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank. The dinner was held at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Many prominent Atlantans were included in the guest list and several made talks honoring Governor Black. The governor, himself a famous after-dinner speaker, replied with a short speech. He plans to return to Washington in a day or so to resume his duties after a week's vacation spent in Highlands, N. C., and in Atlanta.

Truxtun Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed John C. Truxtun, of Norfolk, Va., as collector of customs for district No. 14, with headquarters at Norfolk. He succeeds Joseph L. Crupper, of Alexandria, republican, who has resigned.

Miss Elizabeth Langford as the vice president, The Rev. John Brandon Peters, pastor, will preach on "Investment of Life and Labor" at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning, and on "How the Kingdom of God Comes" at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Mrs. J. P. Thrash will teach the T. E. L. Sunday school class of the Good Shepherd Baptist church Sunday morning. It was announced.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The automobile industry, like no other, is haunted by the ghosts of its early years—wreaths sacrificed in the slaughter of amalgamation, progress and failure.

At the turn of the century there were six firms engaged in the building of gasoline bugs according to the industry's national directory. They were the Dealer's Vehicle Company, the Detroit Automobile Company, Detroit Electric Carriage Company, Fisher Electric & Manufacturing Company, Hart & Co. Ltd., and the Still Motors Company.

1,500 Trade Marks Registered.

Since that time more than 1,500 automobile trade marks have been registered in the patent office at Washington. Of that imposing list, nearly three dozen remain. But one of the original Detroit companies still is a going concern. That, the Detroit Automobile Company, is now the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Info that pioneer motor car company came two young men. One was Henry M. Leland, who didn't think the other knew much about cars. The second man resigned in 1901 to build the groundwork of the vast Ford Motor Company.

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AUTO 'GHOST' LIST

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